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Wilander makes it

Swedish sensation Mats Wilander added yet another scalp in the French Open Tenois Championship when be ousted fourth-seeded Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc to become the youngest player to make the final at Roland Garros Stadium. He now takes oo another Argentine Guillermo Vilas, who beat Spaniard Jose Higueras. — Page 15

Spanish verdict appeal

The Spanish cabinet is to coosider an appeal against acquittals and light sentences on 32 officers and a civilian in counection with an abortive coup last year -

Fog delays U.K. attack on Stanley

LONDON, June 4 (Agencies) — Bad weather on the Falkland Islands Friday appeared to be holding up British troops poised to attack the main Argentine garrison in Port Stanley.

For their part, the Argentine forces gave no sign of responding to last-minute British attempts to coax them into surrender.

Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the weather was foggy, cold and wet, and a British reporter with the troops said thick mist had reduced visibility to 200 yards.

Government sources said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had given British commanders the go-ahead to attack the beleaguered capital whenever they were

With British forces now poised above the capital, all it needs is for the weather to clear for the final advance to get under way," said the reporter with the troops, Jeremy Hands of Independent Television News (TIN).

Britain tried Thursday to encourage a surrender by dropping thousands of Spanishlanguage leaflets on Port Stanley, the capital, calling on the troops to give themselves up. Mrs. Thatcher held a 75-minute meeting with her war cahinet Friday before leaving for France to attend the Versailles economic

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Iran demands \$150b in war reparations

The sources said Iraq might abrogate the 15-year friendship treaty if Aziz returns ooce

In Havana, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saa-doun Hammadi said Thursday Iraq was not

interested in holding occupied tand in the

Gulf war but rather in weakening Iran's.

military machine. Hammadi, who is attend-

ing the nonaligned meeting, told a press conference Iran had lost 40,000 troops in its

The foreign minister said Iraq's prerequis-

ites for peace were respect for frontiers, no

interference in internal affairs and peaceful

coexistence of governments with different

again with empty hands from Moscow.

BEIRUT, June 4 (Agencies) — President Ali Khamenei updated Iran's terms for peace with Iraq Friday, demanding \$150 billion in reparations and the trial of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for starting the 20-month-

old Gulf war. Hojatoleslam Khamenei aiso called for a prompt withdrawal of Iraqi mvading forces from Iranian territory they still hold in Iran's western highlands following their almost total ouster from the southwestern Khuzistan area. Khamenei laid down the conditions in a Friday prayer meeting at Tehran University, reported by Iran's official IRNA news agency and the state-run Tehran radio.

He said Iraq's cross-border shelling of Khorramshahr and Abadan, Iran's main cities on the eastern shore of the disputed Shatt Al-Arab Waterway, should also be halted and all Iraqi refugees deported to Iran during the war should be repatriated.

The figure Khamenei set for the reparations is the most striking aspect of the Iranian conditions. Iranian leaders spoke in terms of \$50 billion before their forces recovered the port city of Khorramshahr and drove the Iraqis back to their border May 24. The updated figure followed Iraq's dispatch of Vice President Tarek Aziz to Moscow for talks with Kremin leaders on the threat of an Iranian invasion of Iraq, which is linked by a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, according to Arah diplomatic

Tariq Aziz, who arrived in Moscow Thursday night, was to meet with Soviet officials for what an unofficial Iraqi source said were technical and political talks. The Soviet press made no mention of Aziz's arrival or visit, though he has traveled to the Soviet Union several times since the Iran-Iraq war began.

The Iraqi source did not specify how long this latest visit would last, nor on what level discussions would be held. He said the Middle East situation has been discussed here by Aziz and Soviet officials, but did not elaborate. The Sovier Union has maintained a neutral stance in the Gulf war. Last month, the government newspaper Izvesta again calin afor a ceasefur. Detween Iven and Iraq. ?

In Beirut, observers said Aziz would raise the issue of Syria, another of Moscow's Arab allies, which in recent months, has backed up support for Iran in the war with arms supplies. Observers said Aziz would try to urge the Soviets to pressure Syria to tone down both its military and political support for Tehran as well as its viruleot campaign against the Baghdad regime.

Beirut-based diplomats, who asked not to be named, said Aziz will invoke on Iraq's behalf the clause in the 1972 treaty that calls for prompt consultations between the two nations on ways to cope with external aggression or the threat of international aggression against either of them.

Iranian leaders have been threatening to send their forces across the border to rout Iraqi artillery positions and then march on Baghdad to overthrow or capture President

Skeletons found near Argentina

LONDON, June 4 (AFP) — A large number of skeletons weighed down hy concrete blocks were found at sea off the Argentine coast by a British trawler early this year, The Guardian reported Friday.

The report from Washington said a member of the British defense staff there reported the incident — which occurred several weeks before the Falklands crisis — to representatives of the Atlantic alliance. The British Embassy in Washington refused comment, the newspaper said, as did the Defense Ministry questioned here Friday.

According to the Guardian report, diplomatic sources in Washington said the staff member who reported the details was the embassy's naval attache, Rear Adm. J.B.

Western diplomats said the officer told them the British vessel, one routine trip, had trouble lifting its anchor and sent down a diver to investigate, the Guardian reported.

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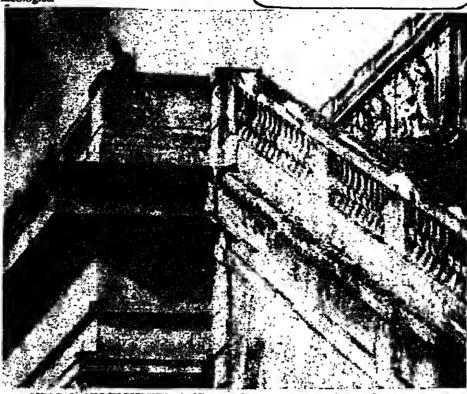
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Islamic peace mission to settle the Gulf war hetween Iran and Iraq began arriving here Friday for their ninth session due to open Saturday.

The team which was formed at the behest of the last Islamic summit conference held in Makkah under the auspices of the Organization of Islamic Conference will review the efforts made so far and the study the next step to end the war. It includes the presidents of Pakistan, Bangladesh and Gambia, the prime minister of Turkey, foreign ministers of Senegal and Malaysia, the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat and the OIC Secretary-General Hahih



VORSAP LES SECURITY: A rifle-cerrying remainstands guard atop steps at the Versailles palace as part of tight security measures for the seven-nation Western economic summit. An estimated 3,000 French police and military security personnel patrol the grounds and conduct daily searches of the palace's 500 rooms and 500

Versailles summit opens

Leaders to view global woes

VERSAILLES, June 4 (AP) — Leaders of the world's industrialized democracies arrived at the historic palace of Versailles Friday for a summit-meeting aimed at reducing tensious in a world troubled by economic

Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist president of France, greeted the heads of state at the red-carpeted marble entrance of the 16th century castle that housed the kings of royal

First to arrive was Belgian Prime Minister Wilfred Martens representing the European Economic Community. He was being followed by Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margarat Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

They arrived from Paris and surrounding airports hy helicopters, landed on the mauicured lawn outside the palace and were taken hy limousine to the nearby Grand Trianon Palace, where they will stay. A cavalry guard with drawn swords and republican guards with shining gold helmets and swords hon-ored them. Mitterrand was to host a state dinner Friday night. The leaders gathered to discuss economic problems as great as any since they began their summits in 1975. They were searching for an end to high inflation. low economic growth, record memployment in many of the countries and, most of all, ways of solving the problems in each country without making things worse for their neighbors.

The leaders also were determined to discuss global security and current world crises points like the Falkland Islands, at least in informal meetings. After a 90-minute meeting with Reagan at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, Mrs. Thatcher told reporters the United States was " still very much " on her side in



to questions about possible U.S. pressure to ease up on military action.

Reagan also met separately with Suzuki, and the Japanese leader was scheduled to meet Schmidt, as the traditional round-rohin of hilateral meetings began. In comments before the summit it became clear that although the participants agreed on the magnitude of the economic problems facing them, they often had widely different solutions to offer.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told a news conference the United States wanted a lightening of credits to the Soviet Union, which he termed an "adversary." European countries are against credit restrictions imposed for political reasons.

European participants at the summit want a rledge from the Americaos to bring down high loterest rates that stifle investment in husiness and weaken European currencies. The U.S. treasury chief said he knew of nothing the summit leaders could say to change U.S. interest rate policies.

Suzuki came to the summit armed with a recent Japanese decision to lower or eliminate tariffs on 215 separate trade items. The measures respooded to longstanding European and U.S. assertions that Japanese markers are too hard to penetrate, but the Europeans said they didn't go far enough and Reagan said he hadn't made up his mind.

Communist splinter groups, meanwhile, announced plans for a demonstration against Reagan un Saturday 10 denounce American "nuclear warmoogering." Trotskyite leader Ariette Laguillier said the demonstration also would serve as a protest against the summit, which she described as "a meeting of the rich who are reducing the world to starva-

Many of the thousands of police reinforcements hrought to the Paris area for the summit were assigned to monitor the demonstration. As part of the elahorate security precautions for the summit meeting itself, police were deployed on the shoulders and overpasses along miles of superhighways linking Versailles and Paris 15 miles (24 kilometers) away.

Mitterrand, Schmidt and Trudeau will press for new efforts to reopen a dialogue with the Third World on aid and trade issues. But Western officials said there was little hope of an early breakthrough. Western relations with developing countries have heen stalled since Reagan began advocating selfhelp rather than large injections of Western

While the summit will be mainly concerned with economics, the government leaders will spend about 10 hours over lunches and dinners aligning policy on the world's trouble

They will discuss prospects for new Western peace moves to the Middle East, hopes for East-West relations now that Reagan had

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Avenging attack on envoy in U.K.

Israeli warplanes bombard Beirut

waves of Israeli jets devastated Palestinian refugee camps in fiery bombing and rocketing raids on Beirut in retaliation for an attempted assassination of Israel's amhassador in London. The Palestine Liberation Organization which has denied any involvement in the attack said scores have been killed and many more wounded in casualty counts and they expected the toll to be much

Reacting to the Israeli attacks, the PLO slammed rockets into northern Israel. Residents of northern Israel reported rockets struck the Galilee Panhandle about 5.30 p.m. (1530GMT), little more than two hours after the Israeli jets struck Beirut. Israeli censorship prohibits identifying where the rockets

The military command said the Israeli jets hit a Palestinian training camp and an ammunition dump in the grandstand of a soccer stadium taken over hy Palestinians.

"As a result of the attack on the ambassador, the Israeli government instructed the defense forces to attack Palestinian refugee camps and positions in Beirut," the announcement said.

Two positions in southern Beirut here listed: a comhat training school where Fateh recruits are trained and a soccer stadium. The air raids began as Israel waited for word of Ambassador Shlomo Argov, 52, who was shot through the bead by a gunman on a London street Thursday night. He was reported in a critical condition.

A medical bulletin Friday afternoon said that Argov's condition had not deteriorated since an operation hut that he was "still critically ill and at this stage we cannot predict what the outcome may be". After the operation, the ambassador was placed under artificial ventilation "to counteract brain swelling" and the precaution was likely to continue for at least several days, the communique said.

It specified that by the end of the operation, both pupils were equal and reacting to light "which leads us to believe that the evacuation of the blood and the removal of irreparably damaged brain had succeeded in g the abnormally raised pressure."

It said Argov's pulse and blood pressure have remained steady without any medical intervention. He is to undergo another brain scan Saturday.

Police shot and wounded the gunman and captured three suspected accomplices after the attack Thursday night outside the fashionable Dorchester Hotel.

Israel alleged that Arabs were responsible for the assassination attempt but the PLO in London denied responsibility, saying the

tim of a determined compaign to discredit the Palestinians," Nahil Ramlawi, the PLO's London representative said.

A single shot was fired at Atgov as he walked to his car from the hotel at 11:07 p.m. (2207 GMT). Scotland Yard said. British publisher Robert Maxwell, a winness, described the attacker as of Arah appearance. A Yard spokesman said a second shot (Continued on page 2)

Arab diplomat killed in Delhi

NEW DELHI, June 4 (R) — A Kuwaiti diplomat was shot dead outside his Delhi home Friday morning and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi personally ordered vigorous efforts to find his killers.

Police swept the capital, searching for two men who gunned down first secretary Mustafa Al-Marzook as he was leaving his house and then fled in a waiting taxi. Police had said originally there was only one gunman. An Indian government spokesman said the motive for the killing was not yet known, but police sources said it appeared to involve personal enmity.

In a message to the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sahah, Mrs. Gandhi said India was grieved by the diplomat's murder. "I have instructed the authorities to pursue investigations with the utmost vigor," she said. Mrs. Gandhi said she had also ordered that all measures he taken to protect other diplomais and diplomatic missions in the Indian capital.

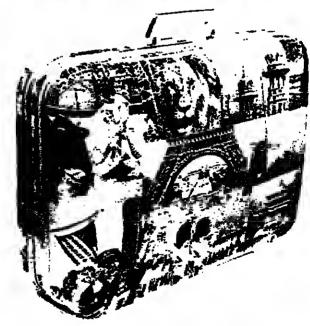
Police said Marzook, who was in his mid-40s and was one of the longest-serving diplomats in India, was hit by three bullets in his abdomen and one in the chest.

He was rushed to hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said they had found the taxi driver who drove the two assailants from the scene after the shooting and dropped them at a nearby market place.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said the two men were said to be foreigners, but there was no official confirmation. An Indian government spokesman said he knew of no connection between the killing and an assassination attempt on the Israeli amhassador in Britain Thursday and added: "Diplomacy has become a very risky profession."

In Knwait, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said his government had asked India 10 take urgent action to arrest the gunmen. The Kuwait News Agency quoted him as saying steps were being taken to have the body of the diplomat hrought back.

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Industrial items top list of new licenses

JEDDAH, June 4 — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity issued a total of 2.114 industrial licenses in 1980. Of these. 1.183 were for factories already in operation. 391 for units under implementation and 540 for those that have yet to be implemented.

for those that have yet to be implemented. This week's Saudi Business stated that the licenses were issued for a broad range of industrial activity including foodstuffs; beverages and tubacco; textiles; leather and wood products: printing. publishing and manufacture of paper; chemicals, coal; rubber and plastics; porcelain, glass; and building materials.

According to a hulletin recently submitted to King Khaled by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, the largest number of industrial licenses were issued for the manufacture of huilding materials, followed by metal products, foodstuffs and

chemicals.

Saudi Business reported that a study conducted by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund showed that during the second five-year plan, there was an increased accent on the construction industry which, excluding cement, received 41 percent of SIDF funds between 1974 and 1979. Later, funds were diverted to the consumer sector, which recorded a 37 percent increase in SIDF aid against 19 percent previously. The funds current plans call for infusion of aid to certain promising sectors of the industry such as cement, petrochemicals, huilding materials, animal feedstocks and farms.

According to the hulletin, the funds committed for the total industrial ventures stood at SR29.86 hillion. The firms as a whole employed 31,232 workers. It said the foreign capital share for the non-SABIC producing factorics constituted 35 percent of the total finance as against 50 percent for producing SABIC projects and 47 percent of the non-producing SABIC projects. As for sectors, the storage industry accounts for the largest foreign capital share (60 percent of the total finance), followed by other products (52 per-

cent). wood and paper products, printing and publishing (48 percent each). metal industries (42 percent), chemical and foodstuff industries (35 percent each), earthenware, pottery, porcelain, glass (31 percent) and ready-made garments (25 percent).

ABU DHABI (SPA) — The President of the United Arah Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Sultan Al-Nahyan, received the Saudi Ambassador here. Saleb Soliman Al-Fawzan, it was reported here Friday. During their meeting Thursday night, they discussed relations between the two countries, an official announcement said. It gave no other

GENEVA (SPA) — Saudi amhassadors in Europe ended a three-day conference here Friday, chaired by the head of the Kingdom's U.N. delegation. The meeting discussed several items, including Saudi Arabia's relations with Europe. The outcome of deliberations has been referred to Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister.

RIYADH — The Directorate General of Traffic has extended the period of changing the old number plates, with an odd number, to another three months for Jeddah and Riyadh. Al -Jazirah daily said Friday that the changing of plates in other parts of the Kingdom will continue according to the previous announcement.

JEDDAH — The Municipality of Jeddah has recently received 180 rare saplings and seeds of decorative plants from the Municipality

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King felicitates Malaysia leader

RIYADH, June 4 (SPA) — King Khaled Friday cahled his congratulations to Malaysia's Supreme Head of State Sultao Ahmad Shah, on the occasioo of his country's national day.

In his cable, the monarch expressed best wishes for the personal well-being of the Malaysian head of state and progress and prosperity for the people of Malaysia.

pality of Taipei. The municipality had earlier received several animals and hirds for its zoological park from the municipality of the

reported Friday.

MAKKAH (SPA) — A thesis for the Master's Degree, submitted by Matar Ahmad Al-Zahrani on "Imam ibn Kuthayer Al-Mufassir" will be examined at the Ummui Qura University here Tuesday. The examining committee consists of Dr. Muhammad Al-Rawi, head of the department of Tafsir (commentary on the Holy Quran), at Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University; Dr. Ismail Al-Daftar, professor at the department of higher studies, Ummul Qura University; and Ahmad Saqr, also professor at the same department and the research scholar's

Nationalist Chinese capital, Al - Jazirah

JEDDAH — The Science Institute of Jeddah will graduate 20 students this year, of whom 17 were regular students and three studied privately. According to Okaz daily, the institute's director has said that applications for admission will be entertained immediately, after the publication of the results of the primary stage schools.

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Saturday

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Fog delays

The sources said the meeting included a review of the latest United Nations efforts to secure a ceasefire. These, however, were thought to have scant chance of success, they said. Reporter Hands said had weather had delayed the transport of supplies to frontline troops. Te troops have been established for three days on strategic heights around the capital, including the 1.500-foot (500-meter)

Mount Kent, awaiting the order to attack.
Hands said British commanders were resigned to a bloody battle after the Argentine commander in Purt Stanley, General Mario Menendez, issued a statement calling on the garrison to fight to the last man.

Mrs. Thatcher met President Reagao in Paris Friday and U.S. officials said the president was expected to urge her to hold back and give Argentina a final chance to withdraw.

raw.
They said the U.S. view was that Britain

should try to show magnanimity in any eventual victory or risk a deep rift with Latin America. Mrs. Thatcher, whose popularity in Britain is soaring according to opinion polls, has said magnanimity would amount to

In Buenos Aires, President Leopoldo Galtieri summoned Argentina's generals for a hriefing at army headquarters as military sources said the final hattle for the Falkland Islands could begin Friday night.

The official news ageocy Telam said all the country's generals not on duty in the south attended the meeting, shortly after a presidential aide was quoted as saying Argentina wanted peace but would not leave the islands.

Press reports said Brigadier General Jose Miret, secretary for planning, told a radio interviewer in New York that Argentina would gladly accept a ceasefire hut without withdrawing its truops.

Israeli

was fired at a member of the police special branch as the assailant fled. The officer returned fire, striking the man in the neck, police said.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the alleged gunman and at least two of the other men in custody were Palestinians carrying false passports. Police declined comment on the report, No group claimed responsibility for the attack, and Scotland Yard did not immediately identify those in

The man shot by police was in intensive care at a hospital but was expected to recover, officials said. Two men seen near the hotel in London's West End district were arrested after their car was stopped by police.

Press Association reported without attribution that police seized false passports from the three men. It said the passports listed nationalities of two of the men as Jordanian and the other as Iraqi.

Police arrested a fourth man, described in press reports in London as a Syrian, Friday. Scotland Yard said officers seized a Polishmade 9mm rapid-fire pistol, two Italian-

made Biretta handguns, a large store of ammunition and hand grenades.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir condemned the shooting of the ambassador. "We are convioced the British authorities will conduct a thorough inquiry and will take all steps needed so that those involved in this attack will be duly punished in order to prevent such attacks in the future." he said.

Leaders

agreed to hold strategic arms talks with Moscow, and the situation in Poland. Afghanistan and southern Africa.

Reagan's softer tone on detente and his readiness to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhncv later this year have helped reduce trans-Atlantic strains after months of squabhling hetween Washington and some West European capitals.

In Paris, a high-ranking French government official has criticized Reagan's call for Western restrictions on subsidized trade credits to the Soviet Union, saying Reagan had a "one-sided obsession" with the issue.

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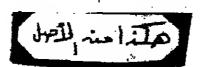
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SR3b steel unit to start production early 1983

and Steel Company (Hadeed) will go into commercial production by the first quarter of 1983, as an integrated plant is being set up here consisting of a midrex direct reduction unit, a steel plant with continuous casting facilities and rod and har rolling units, besides two berths for the offloading of ships laden with iron ore.

Hadeed's major ownership goes to the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), with participation from Kurf Schiall of Germany and the German Development Organization..

In a recent report, Hadeed gave details about the progress of works on the plant's installations, saying that more than 62 percent of the overall work has been completed by now. The SR2.4 billion plant will produce reinforced rolling rods and bars, from which the production of wires, nails, nets, crossbeams and other similar items will be made for local consumption. The pre-operation cost, which includes training expenses and

Saudi paper raps Qaddafi

RIYADH, June 4 (SPA) - A Saudi newspaper Friday launched a strong attack on Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddali, describing bim as "a tool of international

Al-Madinah of Jeddah said that Qaddafi has failed in all spheres. "What Libya's colonel has done is considered the best example of failure in achieving security, prosperity

and stability for the people," it added. It said Qaddafi "has turned into a tool of international communism, opposing whoever Moscow opposes and befriending whoever the Moscow axis befriends. He has sold Lihya's sovereignty, riches and people to serve the evil aims of international communism." It is natural for African countries to refuse to gather in Libya for the next African. summit, the paper added.

ore and spare parts, is estimated at nearly SR600 million. This will bring the overall cost of the iron and steel plant to SR3 hillion, the

The report said the plant's production will cover most of the local requirements of basic materials for construction and will, at the same time, contribute to the development of job opportunities in local industries. This situation will, consequently, help in providing an incentive for the growth of the Kingdom's resources of iron and industries based on this metal. It added that, at its full production capacity, the plant's total number of manpower will reach 1,600 on a four-shift basis, so the production continues round the clock.

The report said further that the plant will include a manpower training center which will he capable of accommodating 100 trainees, who will be trained on various technical matters related to the manufacture of iron and steel products. Besides, the plant will have an English language laboratory, it added. A number of Saudi nationals are being trained both inside and outside the country on the operation and management of the plant, the report said.

Last April, Hadeed signed a \$50 million contract with a Swedish government-owned company for the snpply of iron ore. Under the contract, the Swedish company will supply one million tons of excellent quality iron ore pellets during a period of five years. The quantities to be ensured under this contract, added to it the supplies of iron ore from other sources as well as the local produce, form the basic sources of raw iron for Hadeed. The " first shipment under the contract is expected. to reach here sometime in August and will be tested and analyzed upon arrival.

Earlier in June of last year, Hadeed had signed a \$50 million agreement with Companhia Vale do Rio Doce of Brazil for the supply of iron ore pellets for its plant.



EXHIBITION: Mayor of Jeddab Muhammad Saeed Farsi npened an exhibition of Sudanese artists at the Redec Plaza Thursday. The exhibits consisted of a rich collection of paintings by Awadh Saleh Abdul Sayed and Mustafa Abn Salah, two well-known artists of Sudan. The exhibition, organized by the Sudanese Embassy in Jeddah, was attended, among others, by the Sudanese ambassador to the Kingdom and the cultural counselor at the Sudanese Embassy. The picture (above): represents one of the masterpieces of Abdul Sayed.

Ministry official says

Exports to GCC states rise

with the Arabian Gulf states recorded a sharp rise last year. The growth is significant in the light of the Gulf Cooperation Council's efforts to promote trade among its member

The latest issue of Saudi Business quoted Saleh Al-Shiham, director of the foreign trade department at the Commerce Ministry, as saying that the Kingdom's exports to Kuwait reached SR684 million last year, as against SR121 million in 1979. Exports to Bahrain stood at SR9.1 billion last year. while the figure reached only SR 7.1 billion in 1980 and SR4.5 billion the year before. Exports to Oman remained at SR66 million last year, recovering from SR51 million in 1980, which was down from SR67 million the

A similar pattern of growth was seen in Saudi Arabia's trade with Qatar. Exports climbed from SR68 million in 1979 to SR82 million last year, after sliding down to SR55 million the year before. By contrast, imports demonstrated a relatively slower growth from \$R235 million in 1979 to \$R211 million

in 1980 and SR258 million last year. According to Shibani, most of the Kingdue to the fact that taxes in the Kingdom arc lower than anywhere else in the Gulf region. He said the Kingdom's exports to Kuwait

include watermelon, gypsum, gasoline, prop-ane, urea, electric generators, cars, cranes, salt and tires. Imports from Kuwait include wall paint, steel furniture, stationery, garments for women and children, pipes, kitchen and usensils.

Saudi Arabia's exports to the United Arab Emirates mainly consist of candy, beverages, diesel oil, pipes, cranes, trucks and cars. Imports cover fish, grains, mineral water, lubricating oil, lotions, cement, chemicals, wooden doors and windows and jewelry. As for Bahrain, the Kingdom's exports to this island country include hananas, oil products, dates, oranges, watermelon, cars, pipes and automobile spare parts. Cement, pipes, toiles paper, jewelry and aluminium windows are

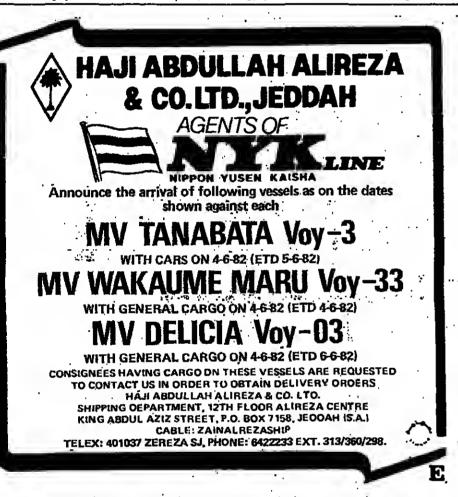
among the imports. Meanwhile, there was an unfavorable balance of trade with the UAE and Qatar, Exports to the UAE stood at SR280 million last year against imports of \$R320 million, the magazine reported.

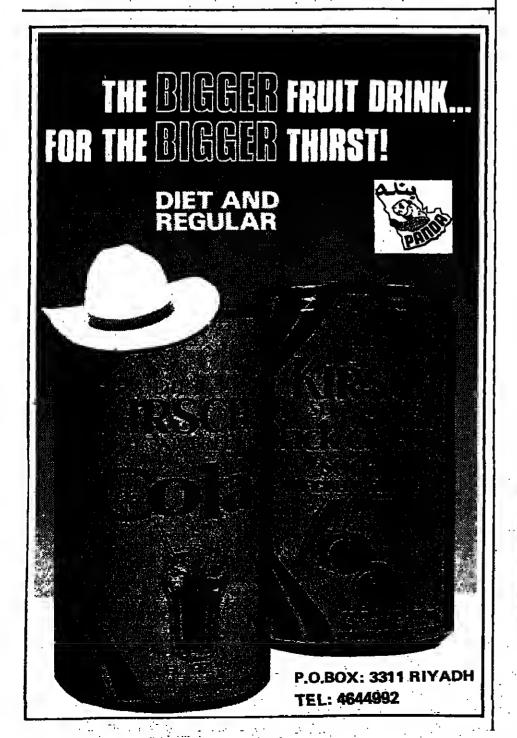
IDB president to open session on coordination

JEDDAH, June 4 - President of the Islamic Development Bank Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali opens the 14th session for coordination between the Arab regional national development organizations and the IDB. Okaz daily reported Friday.

The two-day conference, to be held at the 1DB headquarters here, will discuss how best the data could be exchanged on the financing of the new projects in which these national development organizations take part. It will also hold consultations on those projects which are still under implementation, and strive to achieve a coordinated stance among these organizations with a view to preparing for a meeting with the representatives of the European Economic Community (EEC); the Economic Cooperation and Development Organization and the International Association of Consultnats.

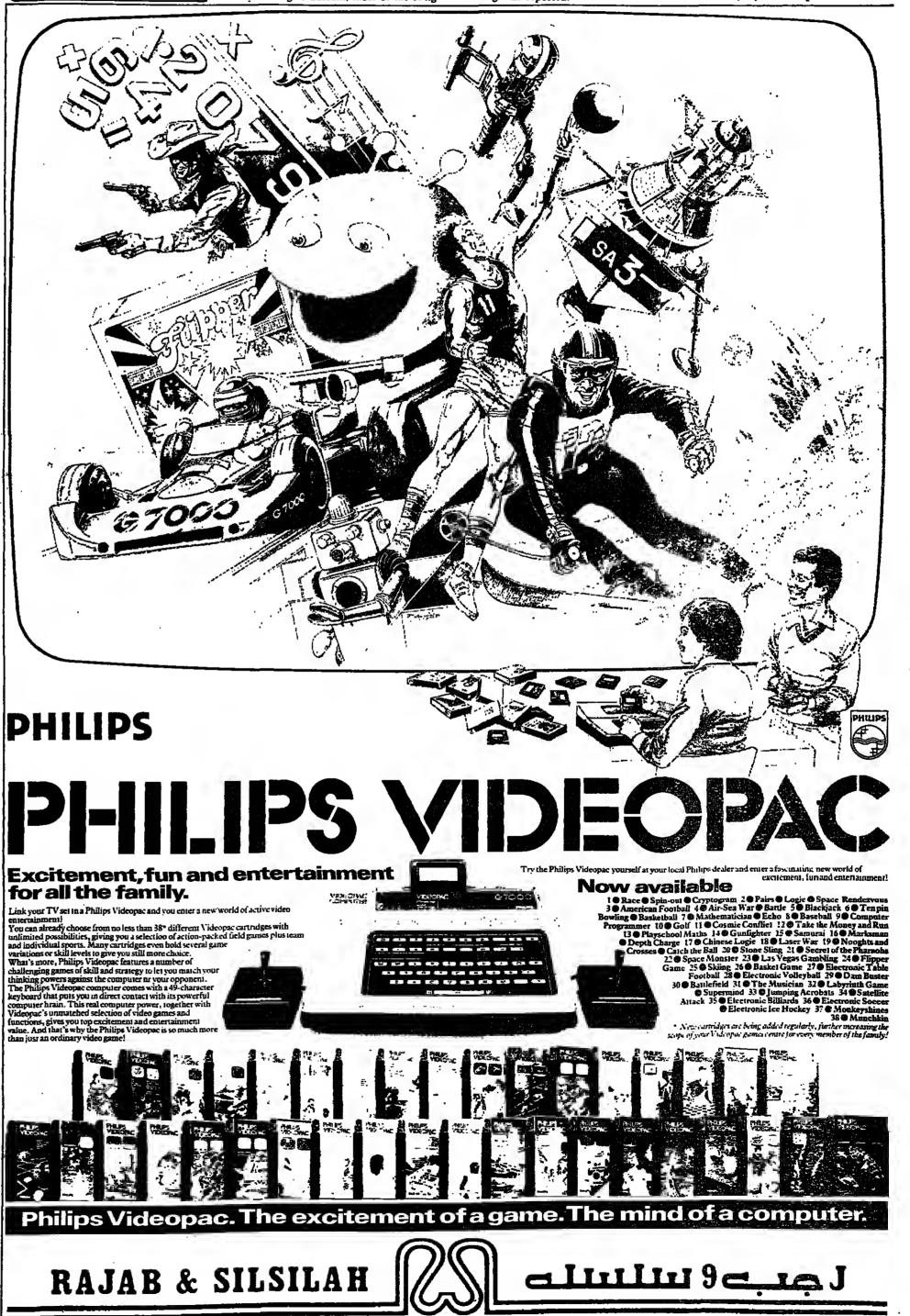
The deliberations will be attended by representatives from the Abu Dhabi Reconstruction Fund; OPEC Fund for Arab Development; Saudi Fund for Economic Development; the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (Badea); and the Arab Company for Foreign investments.





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Genscher supports Palestinian cause

TEL AVIV. June 4 (AP) — Ignoring an Israeli appeal against "interfering" with the Mideast peace process, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Thursday the Palestinians should be granted self-determination in a Mideast peace set-

But Genscher told a news conference after a hectic day of talks that "self-determination has to be decided and agreed upon by all concerned," and that self-determination must not impede the legitimate rights of others." Prime Minister Menahem Begin, in an earlier meeting, told the visiting German leader that European calls for selfdetermination "are not helpful and only interfere with the current peace process, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat said.

Porat quoted Begin as urging Genscher to "be careful" about issuing statements and declarations that could impede peace. Israel maintains that self-determination is a code phrase for Palestinian independence, and claims that any Palestinian state would threaten Israel's very existence.

Genscher stressed that while Europe bas a set of principles toward a Mideast settelement, it was up to Israel and the Arabs to

work out their own agreements without European help. He was alluding to Israeli fears voiced after the European Economic Community proposed its Venice Declaration on the Mideast in 1980 that the EEC might try to impose a peace settlement on Israel.

The Israelis are trying to persuade Europe to abandon the Venice document which calls for self-determination and a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace talks. Instead, Israel is seeking Europe's endorsement of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords. But Genscher refrained from an outright endorsement of the Camp David accords.

Shamir criticized EEC support for the principle of Palestinian self-determination. During a three-hour meeting Thursday morning. Shamir asked West Germany to provide diplomatic and economic aid for Israel and Egypt in support of the Camp David agreements, an Israeli spokesman

Shamir said he wanted European support to show public opinion in Egypt and Israel. by concrete economic measures and not solely with words, that it is worth the effort to achieve peace between these two countries."

Israelis doubt right of occupation

TEL AVIV. June 4 (AP) — For 15 years, many Israelis were made to believe their country's occupation of Arah land was of the most liberal and humane in history. But the new wave of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has cracked that belief.

At least 15 Arabs and two Israeli soldiers have been killed this year and hundreds have been wounded in clashes sparked by Israeli attempts to stamp out Palestinian nationalism in the occupied territories. With every Israeli attempt to suppress the Palestinian nationalism, their patriotic fervor is getting louder and barder for the government to

A young soldier made a lot of Israelis uncomfortable as they watched their TV sets the other night. The camera, filming a talk between a commander and his troops after riot duty in the West Bank, seemed to hit main nerve of the dilemma as it focused on the bearded young man.

'I obey my orders, but I do so in such a way as to cause a minimum of harm, because this whole way of violence which is going on here gives me a bad feeling. It makes me wonder what we're doing here," he said. He fingered his rifle barrel and grouped for the right words to put his disquieting thoughts: "We're holding this piece of territory and there are a lot of people here. You go on patrol and you're scared of getting a rock or a grenade thrown at you. I don't know who's entitled to this territory. There's a lot of argument about it. But there's still a lot more . . . of them (Arahs) than us out...'

The commander replied that military regulations barred bim from discussing politics. But he agreed that "it's not a nice feeling for any man in uniform to have to fight young-

Yugoslavs kidnapped from Iraq

BELGRADE. June 4 (R) - Eight Yugoslavs working in Iraq have been kidnapped by armed men, the foreign ministry said Thurs-

They were taken by force from their camp in northern Iraq last Thursday, where they were installing equipment for a cement factory near the town of Sulaymaniyah, the statement said. Sulaymaniah is in the Kurdish area near the Iranian border.

The statement did not identify the kidnappers, but it said there had been similar incidents involving Yugoslav workers, as well as Britons, West Germans. Poles and other nationalities. Diplomats said this suggested the kidnappers were probably from Kurdish

tribes in the area, who have long had strained relations with the Iraqi government.

'All necessary measures were undertaken to free the kidnapped Yugoslavs," as well as to tighten security at sites in Iraq where Yugoslavs were working, the statement added. More than 10,000 Yugoslavs work on various projects in Iraq, worth \$4.5 billion in all, including dams, irrigation systems, power transmission lines, bouses and flats, factories and some military installations.

Last year, Yugoslav firms completed construction works in Iraq worth more than \$500 million while trade hetween the two countries reached \$1 billion.

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Habib arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT, June 4 (AFP) — United States special Mideast envoy Philip Habib arrived bere Friday on the first stage of his fifth Middle East shuffle.

President Ronald Reagan's special representative will spend just over 24 hours in Lebanon before going to Syria, and then to Israel. He will return to Beirut for further talks with Lebanese leaders before going on to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, reliable sources

Habib's Middle East tour follows one by deputy U.S. Secretary of State Morris Draper. Hahib was last in the area in November when he visited Saudi Arahia. Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel, The aim of that trip was to consolidate last July's ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians in South Lebanon.

Kuwait awaits South Yemen explanation

KUWAIT. June 4 (Agencies) - Kuwait boped Friday to surmount the snags that stand in the way of talks between South Yemen and Oman. The talks which were to start Friday have been called off as South Yemen backed out Thursday.

Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, who was trying to mediate in the dispute, described South Yemen's position as surprising and said be was awaiting an explanation. He hoped the difficulties would be overcome "as all parties are anxious to maintain security and tranquility in this reg-

Kuwait was acting on behalf of the Gulf Cooperation Council consisting of Saudi Arabia. Oman United Arab Emirates. Bahrain and Oatar.

Protesting maltreatment

2,000 Turkish prisoners remain on fast for 2 weeks

inmates at Istanbul's Metris military prison have been on hunger strike for more than two weeks in protest at bad conditions and maltreatment, informed sources said Thursday.

The protesters were complaining of not being able to see relatives or lawyers, and letters smuggled out of the prison contained allegations of beatings, the sources said. A number of concerned relatives of the hunger strikers were involved in violent clashes with security forces outside the prison recently. they said. They added that relatives of the protesters had presented a petition to the office of the head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, in Ankara earlier this week. There were no more details and so far there has been no official word of the protests.

Since the military coup in September 1980. the government has admitted that t5 persons have been tortured to death in Turkisb jails and has started investigations into some 300 other cases of alleged torture.

lished last month said that torture was being stopped and would not be tolerated and that force would not be used in prisons. Metris is one of the biggest jails in Turkey and contains many political prisoners arrested for their activities before the coup, when up to 25

persons were dying daily in potitical violence.

Meanwhile in Ankara, Turkisb military authorities Friday adjourned until June 18. the trial of former Social Democratic Premier Bulent Ecevit who is accused of flouting a decree banning "controversial political statements" to the foreign press. Ecevit was in court Friday in connection with a state-ment in English he sent to the West German newspaper Der Spiegel. At a first heearing April 29 . Ecevit said his statement had been mistranslated into Turkish. Friday no official translation bad yet been received by the courts. Ecevit was released Thursday after spending 54 days in prison after being cleared of suspicion that he gave an interview to the Norwegian daily Arbeiderbladet.

Egyptian detainees number 3,000

CAIRO. June 4 (R) - Three thousand persons have been detained under Egypt's emergency regulations. Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basha, said in an interview published in the : semi-official daily Al-Ahram

A one-year state of emergency was declared after President Anwar Sadat's assassination last October. Abu Basha told the newspaper that the detainees were all members of clandestine terrorist organiza-

The minister said the figure did not include members of an extremist group called Al-Jihad (holy struggle). He did not say how many members of this group had been detained.

Last month, Egypt's Prosecutor-General Raga Al-Arabi asked for death sentences for 299 accused Al-Jihad ringleaders on charges

of attempting to seize power.

They were accused of involvement in the killing of Sadat and 87 other persons including policemen in an attack on the security police headquarters in Asyut, upper Egypt, and planning widespread sabotage. Five members of Al-Jihad were executed in April after a military court convicted them of kil-

Ahu Basha, Al -Ahram reported, denied reports putting the number of detainees at between 30,000 and 50,000.

Pakistan denies providing camps for Afghan rebels

KARACHI, June 4 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq bas denied the existence in the country of military training camps for Afghan rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan.

Talking to press here before his departure for Jeddah to join the Organization of Islamic Conference peace mission on the Iran-Iraq conflict, the president said that Pakistan had invited the Soviet government to prove the existence of such camps and identify their Location. He added that Pakistan was still waiting for a Soviet reply.

He strongly denied an allegation by the Soviet ambassador in Islamabad recently that there are 82 camps in Pakistan where Afghan saboteurs were being trained for subversive acrivities in Afgbanistan.

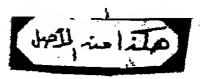
Meanwhile, on the recent visit of Indian Foreign Secretary Natwar Singh to Islamabad. President Zia said that the fact that Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi sent her envoy with a letter to him was a step in the direction of normalizing Indo-Pakistani relations. He did not disclose the contents of Mrs. Gandhi's letter and added that no date or venue had been fixed for the resumption of dialogue on a no-war pact between the two countries.

Meanwhile, jouroalists were unable to confirm the conflicting reports on the Panjshir Valley where Afghan resistance until now has been well-organized. Western diplomats in Kabul said Wednesday that the Soviethacked Afghan troops bad perhaps taken some "key positions" in the Panjshir Valley. and they reported that long ' vehicle convoys betonging to Soviet units involved in the offensive were making their way back to Kahul There were reports meanwhile that resistance in other areas of the country was



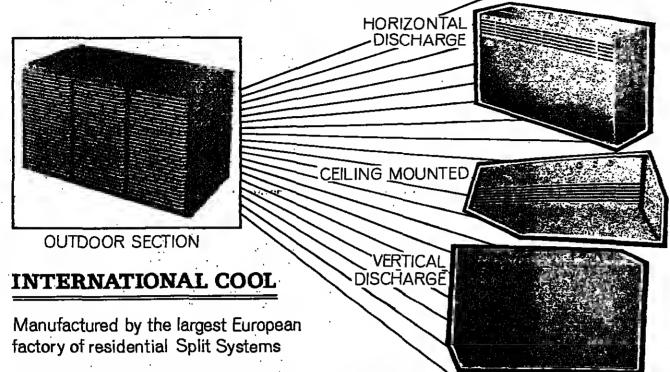


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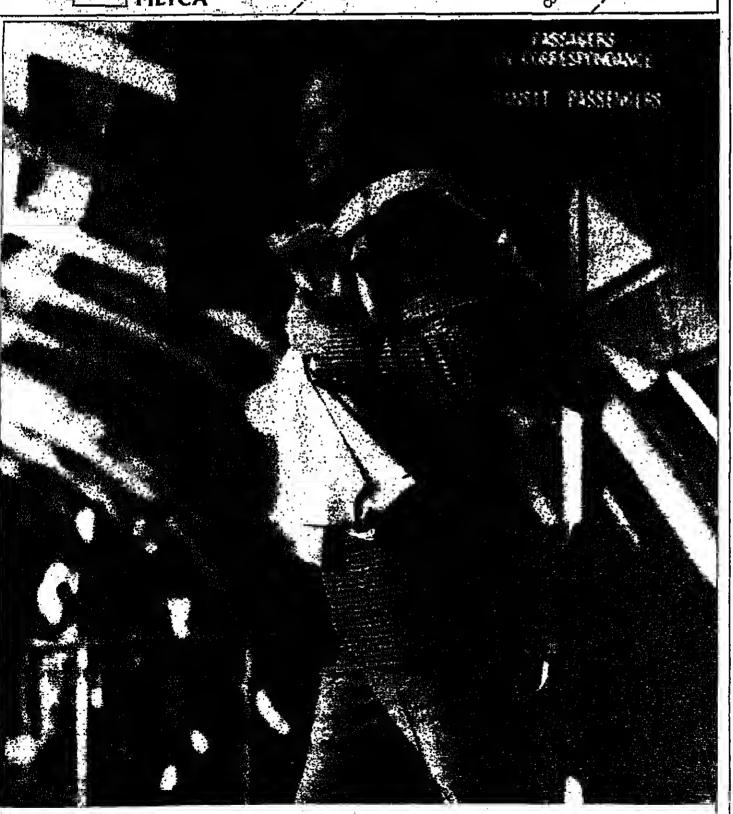
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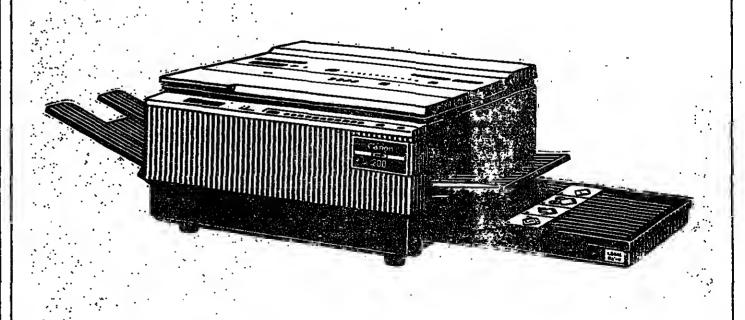
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TRAGIC SCENARIO

Each time an Israeli is attacked abroad or an Israeli soldier is injured in a landmine incident inside Lebanon, Israeli warplanes attack Palestinian and Lehanese positions inside Leba-

non blaming them for the injury.

This pathetic scenario, which is also tragic to the scores of Palestinians and Lebanese who get killed, wounded and rendered homeless in the merciless raids, has been going on for quite some time now. It is both a mark of Arab weakness to stop the carnage and the humiliation and of growing Israeli arrogance which aims at blaming the Palestinians for all the ills of the Zionist state even if an Israeli is injured in a blast at the end of the world.

In the latest incident in which the Israeli ambassador in London was shot at and wounded ostensibly by Arabs, Israel has sent wave after wave of the latest American-made warplanes to bombard the refugee camps of the Palestinians who had been made homeless by Israel and its allies over 30 years ago. Each time they are raided and their slums devastated they hecome refugees all over again seeking help and cover with neighbors whose slums had been spared the orgy of death and

destruction. The Palestinian plight has perhaps no parallel in the present day world. They have been expelled from their homeland and prevented by all possible means from returning or from setting up their own little homeland on a piece of their own land. Their adversary is made increasingly powerful and therefore increasingly obdurate by the absolute support of the United States and by the absence of a ray of hope that their nightmare

may some day end. They have thus been fated to suffer silently frustrated by the restrictions made on them to fight back and hurt their enemy. At the same time, the world looks askance at their tragedy and the U.N. stands paralyzed fully unable to punish a member state which goes all out to devastate another member state for an isolated incident which takes place in the territory of a third member state.

Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers called on both Iran and Iraq to accept the Islamic mediation efforts to end the 20-month old war between them and urged Britain to teach Israel a lesson because of the latter's military support for Argen-

Okaz called on Iraq and Iran to pave the way for the establishment of peace and accept the goodwill efforts undertaken by the Islamic Peace Committee.

"Such a stand would deny foreigners the opportunity of infiltrat-ing Islamic ranks," it said. The paper noted that despite the dif-ference in language and color and the diversity of their bomelands Muslims constituted a single nation.

"In the light of the current developments of the Iraqi-Iranian war, the two states should announce in advance their acceptance of the Islamic mediation and their determination to facilitate the committee's peace task entrusted to it hy the whole Islamic nation. The latest developments endangered the peace, security and stability in the Gulf," it added.

Okaz affirmed, however, that maintaining stability in the region was the sole responsibility of the Gulf states and there should be no foreign interference.

Al -Jazirah called on Britain to "teach Israel a lesson" because of its military support for Argentins. The paper said the Israeli position on the British-Argentine dispute

added.

"The Israeli position on the Falkland Islands conflict requires British lesson to Israel in ethics and demonstration of capability to take effective counteraction," it

"Will Britain which possesses the 'study material' among its historical secret documents teach Israel such a lesson?" it asked.

Replying to the question, the paper said teaching Israel a lesson was quite logical since this would be in line with British feeling toward Israeli "treachery and west to the palminfidelity and with the pressing kms to the east. need to ostracize Israel because of

its vanity." It added that revealing documents pertaining to the Palestion which Israel was established in, hased on regional allegiances. Palestine" and back a U.N. resolu-

was "untraditional." The irony lay in the fact that Israel was Britain's "creation" and America's "puppet," it

led Warsaw Pact.

and tanks.

teams fan out from the misty Star Mountains bordering the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya in the west to the palm-fringed Nukumanu Islands 2,000

tribes, including highland warriors who still fight pitched hattles with stone-age weapons, speaking 700 different languages. This explains the difficulty nians' historic right to Palestine of gaining an absolute majority - no grouping has might "jolt the shaky foundations ever achieved this - as party affiliations are mainly

tion calling for the implementa- 30. If one party gains a majority or even a large part tion of the principles of right and of the votes the new government could be known justice over the Arab-Israeli con- soon afterward. But if the situation is more complex

islands, which currently depend almost exclusively on exports of wool. Mrs. Thatcher said she had asked Labor Peer Lord Shackleton to review a study on the islands he undertook in 1976 in which he concluded there was great potential for the exploitation of fish protein, oil and gas reserves around the islands.

a settlement of the sovereignty dispute with Argen-Britain has at the same time moved to prevent Argentina developing the islands on wealth. The present government has year threatened interna-

tional oil companies with legal action if they took up. Argentine tenders to drill oil in the disputed waters. In his 1976 report Lord Sbackleton cautioned that the islands' resources could remain untapped uless Britain got the cooperation of the Argentines.

Among arguments raised in Buenos Aires to report on the possibilities for developing the attack Mrs. Thatcher's decision to send a task force to retake the islands is the claim that she and her predecessors paid little attention to them before they were seized last April 2. Argentine commen-tators have noted that Argentina guaranteed the islands' air links with the outside world and also supplied them with oil. They also allege the islan-

> owned Falkland Islands Company. Mrs. Thatcher's domestic critics say she would have to turn be islands into what one described as "fortress, Falklands" if she wanted to develop them without Argentine cooperation. "We bave to accept that Argentina has proved it is prepared to use force over the islands and could do so again. They can always replace their air force if necessary

official said. Mrs. Thatcher nevertheless believes the Britisb public would react against anything being handed to the Argentines. "It would be treachery or betraya."

and make the islands permanently vulnerable," one

ders suffer a feudal relationship with the British-

ot our own people," she said Wednesday. Latest opinion polls in Britain show popular backing for Mrs. Thatcher's handling of the crisis and officials say she may be right in thinking the public would resent any concessions to Argentina after British lives have been lost, Voices are

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They believe Foreign Secretary Francis Pym is concerned at possible adverse international reaction if Britain decides to take and bold the islands without giving Argentina a role there.

nevertheless being raised in the cabinet in favor of

less radical options for the islands, the political

Officials noted privately that Britain won early = support at the United Nations on the basis, not only of securing an Argentine withdrawal and an end to hostilities, but also of starting negotiations toward a diplomatic solution of the dispute. "Some people are worried that Mrs. Thatcher is losing sight of the terms of (U.N. resolution) 502 when she talks about developing the islands," one official said. (R)

British cabinet split on Falklands options She also revealed she was asking for an updated

West German politicians quarrel over NATO nuclear strategy

By Harvey Morris

LONDON -The British cahinet, anticipating the defeat of Argentine forces in the Falkland Islands, is already debating the long-term future of the South Atlantic colony, according to political sources. They said public reaction to the loss of British lives in the present conflict, external pressure for a once-and-for-all settlement of the Anglo-Argentine dispute Successive British governments have declined to act on the findings of the Shackleton report pending and Britain's defense commitment were among fac-

The sources said British ministers appeared divided over two broad options - either to develop the sparsely-populated archipelago and endoits-dependence on the Argentine mainland or else to seek a settlement that would make some gesture toward Argentina's claims.

tors likely to influence the outcome of the debate.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a broadcast interview Wednesday, said she saw no sovereignty for Argentina in the Falklands once Britain succeeded in evicting its troops from the islands.

By Chris Catlin

zon, West German politicians are trading shots in a

new dehate that goes to the heart of Western nuc-

lear doctrine. The question fascinating government

and opposition arms experts is whether NATO

ought not to rethink its established reliance on a

"flexible response" to any offensive by the Soviet-

Reduced to basics, the aim is to keep Moscow

guessing as to just how NATO might react. NATO

strategists say that means retaining a Western

option of being the first to use nuclear weapons in

order to nullify Warsaw Pact superiority in troops

But now, despite strong West German interest in presenting a united NATO front at the June 10

meeting, politicians on both sides of Bonn's politi-

cal divide are suggesting the whole idea of flexible

response may he out of date. The dehate dovetails

into the controversy here over plans to deploy new

from a group of prominent former U.S. officials

who urged Western countries in Aoril to renounce

the first use of nuclear weapons and focus on

But this time the West Germans took their cue

U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

While 2 NATO summit looms on the Bonn hori-

stronger conventional forces.

The initiative received extra publicity when one of the group, veteran diplomat George F. Kennan, won the West German Book Trade's 1982 peace prize for his stand against"the irrationality of the arms race."

Known in NATO jargon by the sinister-sounding acronym "NOFUN", the idea huilds on Soviet proposals last year for an international pact barring the first use of nuclear weapons. Whatever NATO officials may say about an open invitation to Soviet aggression, a growing list of West German politicians seem drawn to the "NOFUN" philosophy.

Outright support came from a panel of security experts set up by the Free Democratic Party (FDP), junior partners in Bonn's left-liberal coalition. The group, headed by FDP defense spokesman Juergen Moellemann, also urged unilateral cuts in the Western armory of tactical nuclear weapons and the creation of a European nuclear-free zone.

A similar line was taken by front-rank politicians in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party (SPD). Horst Ehmke, depoty SPD floor leader, has linked his name to an appeal by U.S. Democratic Senator Sam Nunn for NATO to curb. its reliance on the early use of nuclear arms.

The leading SPD disarmament expert, Egon

Bahr, contributed a call for the withdrawal of nuclear weapons from all European countries whichdid not possess such arms of their own. Apparently in tune with his American colleagues, Bahr said this would presuppose parity in conventional forces. ·Even the Christian Democratic opposition (CDU), which has often accused the government of undermining NATO unity, has been caught up in the

Manfred Woerner, Ehmke's CDU opposite number, told newsmen that NATO could cut its. European nuclear annory by two-thirds if better use were made of the latest conventional arms technology. At present the Warsaw Pact's conventional superiority would force the West to launch a nuclear strike very early in a future conflict, he said. The front formed hy advocates of a "new

strategy" cuts clean across party lines and faces an equally unlikely alliance of old-style "flexible response" supporters. Among them are SPD Defense Minister Hans Apel and right-wing Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, who, in a rare show of unity, have both argued that the cost of boosting Western conventional forces would be astronomical.

Apel, whose views probably tally with Chancellor Schmidt's, told an interviewer that "NOFUN"

would force West Germany to accommodate two million troops on its soil instead of the present 800,000. The claim was apparently hased on Western estimates that 84 NATO divisions and 13.000 battle tanks in Europe are pitted against 173 Warsaw Pact divisions and 42,500 tanks.

"We cannot get rid of the nuclear element. What we must do is to bring it under control." Apel said.

How far the discussion could influence West German or NATO policy is hard to predict. But NATO diplomats in Bonn are sure the "NOFUN" issue will not easily die away, no matter whether the Bonn summit leaves "flexible response" untouched. "The public has never understood flexible response and the intellectuals do not support it," one envoy commented.

And, unlike opponents of NATO missile plans in Europe, "NOFUN" advocates can easily dismiss charges of anti-Americanism — hy pointing to their mentors on the other side of the Atlantic

Where voters are wooed with animal gifts

PORT MORESBY -Papua New Guinea's 3.6 million people hold one of the world's most colorful, unorthodox and unpredictable general elections as voting starts on Saturday. Campaigning for the second general election since independence in 1975 has been dominated hy personalities and by unashamed attempts to woo the electorate, many of them fierce tribal

warriors, hy dispensing gifts, mainly animals. Candidates at electoral rallies have displayed long poles with hanknotes stuck to them to demonstrate their wealth and importance. Some 1,100 candidates are contesting 109 seats but the composition of the new government is almost impossible to

An absolute majority for one party is considered extremely unlikely hy observers here and the new government is likely to be decided by complex and

prolonged horse trading after votes are counted. The voting itself takes three weeks as polling

The scattered electorate comprises a thousand

Vote counting is scheduled to last from June 26 to a month of behind the scenes negotiating could take place against a hackground of constantly shifting:

alliances. The result of the election and the composition of the new government might not he known until parliament reconvenes, probably on Angust 2 and a majority of members take their places behind one

The campaign has been dominated by the Deputy Prime Minister lambakey Oknk, leader of the National Party, and Michael Somare, still regarded hy many as the "father of the nation." Somare, leader of the Pangu Party, was prime minister at the time of independence from Anstralia and won the first general election in 1977.

He was overthrown in a shock parliamentary vote of no-confidence in 1980 by Sir Julius Chan, a suave, part-Chinese businessman who is now prime minister at the head of a coalition. Sir Julius leads: the People's Progress Party hut observers in Port Moresby say Oknk and Somare are the front run-

Although few people would bet on the result of such an uncertain poll, the most consistent predicflon is that Somare's Pangu will head a new govcrument. There is resentment amongst some of the electorate that Somare was removed by a noconfidence motion and that the country has been ruled since by an administration not elected by popular vote. In addition Pangu has run a skillful and well-organized campaign exploiting Somare's popularity.

Somare is also likely to benefit electorally from the fact that since be fell from power the country has suffered badly from a slump in prices for its major exports of copper, gold, coffee, and cocoa combined with a heavy imported oil hill. Although he

savs he has refused to exploit this factor, the government is bound to he hlamed to some extent for

the country's economic problems. Somare has been predicting since January that he will win a 56-seat majority and although most pundits think this is unlikely many believe he could gain a sufficient vote to dominate post election bar-

But it is the flamboyant Okuk, a millionaire from the eastern highlands, who has attracted most attention during the campaign. At his final election rally last weekend Oknk stood, bare-chested and bare bottomed, his head decorated with red, pink, white and black feathers in full tribal regalia, addressing 10,000 clansmen and women. I During the day he distributed 4,000 cartons of beverage worth 20,000 kina (\$27,000) to potential supporters.

At an earlier rally he had distributed 250 sheep, 18 cows and 120 cartons of beverage. Okuk has also been the politician most out-

spoken about what he sees as the danger of Indonesia's "Javanization" — moving Javanese into the Melanesian populated area close to Irian Jaya's border with western Papna New Guinea.

The election campaign bas been marred by what officials here say were four incursions into the country last month by Indonesian troops from Irian Jaya seeking hostages taken by guerrillas who oppose Indonesian sovereignty over the province.

The government here has protested to Jakarta and recalled its ambassador in the Indonesian capital while Defense Minister Gerega Pepena said further incursions would be interpreted as a deliberate disruption of Papua New Grines's democratic process. He warned that the defense force would take action against further incursions. (R)



Today is Saturday, June 5th, the 156th day of 1982. There are 209 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1716 -: Treaty of Westminster is signed between England and Roman Empire for mutual 1806 - Louis Bonsparte becomes king of Hol-

1873 - Under British pressure, sultan of Zanribar abolishes slave markets and export of slaves. 1915 - Women's suffrage is introduced in

Denmark. 1945 — Allied Control Commission as: 'Imes control throughout Germany, which is di ided into four occupation zones

1965 - U.S. State Department acknowledges publicly for first time that U.S. ground forces in South Vietnam are engaging in combat in defense of key installations.

1967 - Six-day Israeli-Arab war begins; ceasefire efforts are stalled in the United Nations. 1968 - U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy is shot and mortally wounded in Los Angeles, California. 1975 — Suez Canal reopens to international

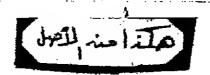
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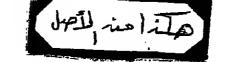
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1978 as part of withdrawal of U.S. forces. 1981 - Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa draws ovation at gathering of International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, when he warns against foreign intervention in his country's

Thought for today:

We have two ears and only one tongue in order that we may hear more and speak less -, a Greek philosopher.





World environment remains bleak Birds, plants threatened with extinction, says UNEP

MANILA (Depthnews) --- Despite initiatives taken ten years ago, the overall state of the world environment has not improved. Instead, some aspects of the world environment continue to deteriorate faster. This is the conclusion of the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) in its landmark report. The State of the World Environment, 1972 - 1982.

The report, released in late May, focuses on the environmental changes that occurred in the decade following the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment held in Stockholm, Sweden.

The report says that air pollntion has increased throughout the world. Smog is becoming more of a problem as the number of motor vehicles increases annually. The release of sulfur oxides - usually from steel and car manufacturing industries - has also been increasing. This has given rise to the problem of acid rain which has killed marine life in many of the world's rivers and lakes.

Deforestation continues unabated, at the rate of 11 million hectares annually. An additional 20 million hectares are also slowly becoming deserts, largely as a result of deforestation. Such widespread deforestation has endangered 1,000 species of birds and mammals and 10 percent of all flowering plants are also threatened with extinction.

Deforestation, along with an increase in fossil fuels (such as oil and coal), has increased the level of carbon dioxides in the atmosphere. Although its effects are not completely understood, this could lead to an increase of the world's temperature (the so-called "Greenhouse Effect"), change the rainfall patteros and the distribution of snow

While forests are in grave danger, the UNEP says the open ocean — which covers three-fourths of the world's surface - is in no imminent danger. However, increased pollution from sewage and chemical sources in estuaries and along the coasts has affected the

Throughout the 1960s and the 1970s, world fishery yields increased, reaching 64 million tons of fish in 1979. But some fish stocks like the Peruvian anchoveta and the North Atlantic herring were depleted. "By

the end of the decade, however, there were hopes of recovery in several fish stocks as a result of tighter controls," the report said. It added that substantial increases in marine food production appeared possible, partly through the expansion of mariculture especially in China and Southeast Asia.

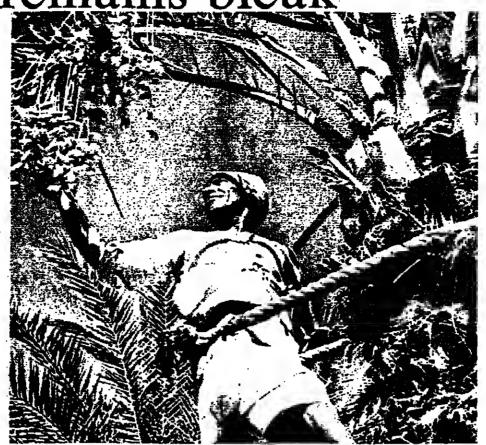
In some parts of the world, water quality and access to potable water improved. However, UNEP says that there has been a worldwide increase in the numbers of people without access to safe water of sanitary facilities. Only 29 percent of the world's rural peoples have access to clean and safe water. In the expanding cities of the Third World, only 75 percent of the people have potable water. However, the 1970s decade saw a decrease in pollution of some major rivers and better flood forecasting methods. Irrigation practices were improved and governments began implementing their own water development programs.

The increase in the world's population has also adversely affected the world environment. Despite a decrease in the annual rate of population growth everywhere, except Africa, some 700 million more people were

added to the total. "The increase in the world population exerts considerable stress on the earth's limited resources," says UNEP. Many environmental problems have their roots in population growth and this is particularly true in regions where population growth is fast and natural resources are scarce.

The 1970s marked the mid-point in the gigantic transformation of cities and towns. About 41 percent of the world's population now live in cities and tons. There are now 38 cities, majority of which are in developing countries, with populations exceeding four million. In 1960, there were only 18 such

Urban growth has been so fast that it has led to the deterioration of the environment. Governments have not been able to cope with the necessary increase in services such as housing and water. Neither have governments been able to sufficiently meet the food needs of the world, although food production has increased considerably. However, UNEP says that there may yet be some hope in increasing food production through the use of hiotechnology and genetic engineering.



surface — are under threat of descrification, posing a serious danger to human environment, according to a U.N. study World Environment Day is observed on June 5.

UNEP notes that there was "little improvement in the health of the vast populations inhabiting rural and shanty towns in many developing countries, where pollution in terms of microbial contamination is predominant." The prevalence of malaria, cholera, meningitis and dengue haemorrhagic fever increased during the 1970s. However, the incidence of such diseases as snail fever and filariasis was reduced. Smallpox was finally eradicated in 1980.

Many of these problems confronting the world's environment could be solved, UNEP says, if governments did not have to spend hillions of dollars to buy military hardware and in waging wars. By 1980, global military expenditure was 30 times as great as it has been at the turn of the century — reaching as much as \$450 hillion. And despite widespread condemnation of nuclear weapons some 469 nuclear devices were exploded in

1970-1980. Despite these bleak pictures, three general features of the past decade stand out. First,

the technology or organizational means to avoid or solve many of the environmental problems in the past decade s now known. "What is now required is implementation," says UNEP

Second, people all over the world understand the environment better and they generally recognize that the environmental and economic systems are inseparable. About 100 countries now have national environmental bodies; in the early 1970s, only ten countries had such offices. In addition to these government organs, some 15,000 private environmental groups have sprung up all

The third feature of the last decade is the growing recognition that many of the great problems of the world environment have political roots. "Stable administrations, supported by popular consensus, are needed if long-term environmental developments are to proceed and resources are not to be dissipated in strife and preparations for war," says UNEP.

Unchecked rural poverty worsens ecological crisis

HONG KONG. (Depthnews) - Most people in developing countries live in rural areas, and development efforts so far have failed to reach them. The rural poor remain poor, and poverty often breeds environmental deterioration.

Says the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP): "Many of the world's most severe environmental problems are in part a direct consequence of extreme poverty, and it is neither likely nor realistic to expect that impoverished people living at the margin of existence will consider the longterm sustainability of the planet at the cost of their own survival."

The rural poor must cultivate even marginal land, leading to soil erosion. They have to replant fields each year, rather than let the land lie fallow between years. Livestock must be grazed on land hecoming harren from over-use. Soil erosion and water problems come when shrubs and trees are cut for fuel, while dung burned for fuel would be better used as fertilizer.

Ideas about the environment have radically changed in the past 10 years. Environmental problems can no longer be taken piecemeal. Experience has shown that isolated environmental programs tend to benefit the more educated and powerful; their adverse side effects fall on those who have no power base and those unable to effect the decisions which alter their lives.

For the first time, the United Nations system as a whole has made concrete environmental plans for the future. UNEP's program for 1984-89 was presented last May at its tenth session and will be finalized during the eleventh session in 1983. It will eventually

become part of the UN medium-term plan. The plans for the next decade deal mostly with problems already known. The approach will be different, however, Problems are increasing and hecoming larger, and relationships between different sets of problems are now better known. Environmental problems, fot example, must be broadened. Redistribution and transfer of resources must be included, along with their more rational use. Appropriate technologies and population movements must also be considered as

In the next decade, there must be an accelerated work to put appropriate and environmentally-sound technologies into practice. There is also a need to develop

waste. On the other hand, new development styles will require the active participation of

the people whose lives will be affected. By 1990, world population is expected to reach 5.3 hillion. The proportion of living in developing countries will rise from 72 per-cent in 1975 to 75 percent in 1990. To cope with the changes in the environment, new attitudes will have to emerge.

"Major structural changes may be required, including resource transfers between nations to promote a more equal sharing, development of alternative lifestyles, and fundamental shifts in intercational economic relations," says UNEP. A major goal in the next decade is to develop under-used natural resources. Many countries, for instance, are rich in hydropower hut are not using it because of lack of money, lack of technology.

Food production is one of the critical resources. Production must be doubled by the year 2000, although the World Bank reports that the number of malnourished people is likely to increase from 400-600 million in the mid-'70s to about 1.3 billion by the

Most good land is already being used. The number of land currently supporting people 2.6 people per hectare — must be increased. Most strategies rely on the use of energy-intensive fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and irrigation. Studies are needed urgently on the effects of rising oil prices on agricultural production. Land already in use is likely to suffer increasingly from loss of soil. deterioration of soil structure, loss of organic matter and build-up of toxic chemicals and

By 1990, the total area of irrigated land is expected to increase to 273 million hectares a severe stress on water resources. Shared water resources, such as the 148 river hasins shared by two or more countries, may become a source of conflict, and guidelines for international use of these resources are

Increased use of nitrate fertilizers could lead to higher levels of nitrous oxides in the atmosphere. This might damage the ozone layer, affecting human health. UNEP says difficult choices may have to be made between increased food production and damage to the ozone layer.

Several problems are likely to arise from in reased energy use in the next decade.

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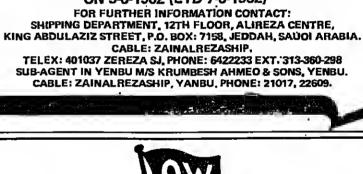


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Welding robots becoming accepted, numbers could double each year

By Susan Saporito Houston Bureau

HOUSTON - There's a weiter on a crossmember assembly line in an automobile plant in Dearborn, Mich., that is quite an unusual employee. He never complains about the long hours, tedious assignments. arc glare or noxious fumes and is three to four times more productive than his co-workers. His counterparts have found their way to Houston seeking arc welding positions as

Uniquely, all of these welders goes by the same name — A30A, and each of them is a robot. A \$360 million (\$R1.2 hillion) a year welding and welding products firm with world headquarters in Gothenhurg. Sweden. ESAB introduced arc welding in the mid-1970s and was the first company to offer the industrial world a complete robot welding station, which includes the robot, welding equipment and handling unit.

ASEA, a large Swedish industrial company, developed the welding robot and owns 50 percent controlling interest in ESAB. Since 1975, ESAB has sold more than 50 robot welding systems in the United States and more than 400 worldwide. In fact. esti-

mates show every second robot welding sys-

tem in the world is an A30A.

ARE TRIGLYCERIDES

CORONARY DISEASE? <u> </u>

cholesterol was within normal limits.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Sometimes I wonder if the doctor should tell

the patient the exact findings of laboratory examinations. Since our

doctor informed my husband (about six months ago) that he had a

high triglyceride level in his blood, he has become introspective and

His father and an uncle died of coronary heart disease; my husband

As a result, at the age of 43, he seems to be a perfect physical

specimen. The doctor said that his ECG's, blood pressure and all his

laboratory tests were negative. Except one. His triglyceride level. His

After learning about his triglycerides - which are supposed to be

tied in with heart attacks - my husband insists on going in for a blood

checkup every two weeks. Our doctor says it's silly, but he insists.

My question is this: Does a high triglyceride finding in an appar-

ently normal man increase the risk of heart attack? What can I do to

make him worry less? He admits that he's always thinking about his

Dear Mrs. V .: I suggest that your husband's doctor convey to your

husband a report by Stephen B. Hulley. M.D. and associates in The

New England Journal of Medicine (6/19/80) on the subject of trig-

They demonstrated that triglyceride levels were not an indepen-

dent risk factor in healthy men between the ages of 41 and 61. They

suggested that widespread screening of healthy persons for increased

levels of triglycerides was not essential, on the hasis of present

lycerides as a risk factor in coronary beart disease.

is doing every thing possible to prevent it. He keeps his weight down.

he exercises, he quit smoking, he tries not to overwork.

IMPORTANT IN

Fred Weissbach, regional sales manager for the firm's Robotic Welding Division in Houston, said that he has predicted sales for ESAB will double every year for the next

As robots are incorporated more and more into the workforce, some traditionalists believe that this influx of robots will send many humans to the unemployment line. Weissbach, though, insists this is not true.

The idea, he comments, is to replace a lone welder with a team - consisting of a human operator and a robot, "A robot works about two-and-a-half to three times faster than a human and displaces three or four people who are usually then assigned to other support areas. The robot is actually doing the johs that no one wants," Weissbach said.

and is protected from oxygen that can make the workpiece "bubble", by an inert gas. In the welding trade, this is known as the MIG ESAB's high capacity robot production is

The A30A uses a continuous-feed wire rod

based on the robot's rapid and precise movements. A30A's parts are analagous to a human's shoulder, elbow and wrist to permit the necessary movements.

Attached to the robot is the handling unit - an integral part of the welding system. While the robot welds on one end. the

screen clamping the next workpiece to the fixture on bis side, allowing a safer working environment.

The entire welding program is stored on a tape cassette, which permits fast changeover from one welding job to the next. Program loss due to power failure is also eliminated.

The brain of the installation - the control cabinet - houses the removable program-

Total cost of the robot system is about \$150,000 hut, comments Weissbach, considering the robot's procuctivity, quality welds and tireless effort, the cost per unit welded by one robot plus one operator, is lower. Combining productivity and efficiency. Weissbach adds, the total investment pays for itself within a few years.

Claims that Japan actually initiated the use of robots were dispelled by Weissbach, who said their use actually began in the United States in the early 1960s. "The oldest manufacturer of robots is located in Danbury.

"The Japanese are good at copying designs and they now even have some units similar to the A30A. But we have some patents on this that will keep them from copying our design exactly," Weisshach commented.

By Peter J.

Steincrohn



Houston Bureau

HOUSTON - Its proponents claim that the small electrical device zaps away pain. Many of the patients who used the transcontaneous electrical nerve stimulator, or TENS for short, see it as a welcome alternative to painkilling drugs that can be habit forming or cause side effects.

Featured on a recent segment of the nationally syndicated U.S. television program "P.M. Magazine." TENS represents the latest technology in using electricity to con-

Libby Burns, interviewed for the program in Nashville, Tennessee, where she works as a patient liaison at St. Thomas Hospital, said sbe owes her speedy recovery from an abdominal hysterectomy to the TENS unit. 'It's just a tingling, pulsating sensation,"

said Burns of the unit's electrical current, "I wouldn't say it (the pain) went away, but it was milder, where you could tolerate it." Thomas Taylor, a patient at St. Thomas, said that he has had a pain-free and medication-free recovery from surgery to

Confined to the haspital numerous times before with back trouble, Taylor once used pain pills, but said be hopes he never has to again. "When you're taking a lot of painkillers or drugs, you don't feel good," he said. "Your friends come by, you don't even feel

remove a ruptured disc, thanks to the TENS

like talking to them. Someone calls you on the phone, and you wonder what you said after you hung up."

A young woman who used the TENS unit when giving hirth to her first child said doctors attached four electrodes to her back and "it worked real well for me. I didn't have to use any medication." She felt better ahout using the electrical unit than medication.

Graphic artists

LONDON (LPS) - A further high tecbnology tool is heing added to London's already highly developed graphics production facilities with new sales of Flair video graphics systems. Logica is to supply Benedict-Lindand and CAL Video, both television facility companies, with Flair. Originally developed by the BBC, Flair bas been further enhanced and manufactured by Logica under license to the BBC.

Flair enables the graphic artist to work directly in the medium of television. An important feature of the system is its ease of use, allowing the artist to draw or paint directly in video using normal working techniques and requiring no knowledge of computers. A total of 16 million different colors is available as well as a choice of brushes. The artist can mix bis own colors and define his own brush shapes. ...

There are a variety of TENS units on the market, but most do just about the same thing and work nearly alike. The patient places a small amount of electrode gel on the painful area of bis body, then attaches electrodes to the area. The current transferred through the electrodes can he adjusted to fit the degree of

According to Dr. Ray Hester, the neurosurgeon who introduced the TENS unit in Nashville several years ago, TENS is a prescription device and each patient should be instructed individually to get the best

"At least 90 percent of my immediate post-operative patients no longer have to take narcotics afterward." Hester told the television reporter, "TENS relieves enough of their pain that they can' get hy with a Tylenol or aspirin or Darvon

Hester did point out that the TENS unit is not a cure-all. "It doesn't cure all kinds of pain," he said. "It works better for acute pain, like right after an operation than it does for chronic pain, like with arthritis or chronic back trouble. But even in those cases, it works sometimes."

Is it a miraele painkiller, asked the repor-

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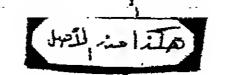
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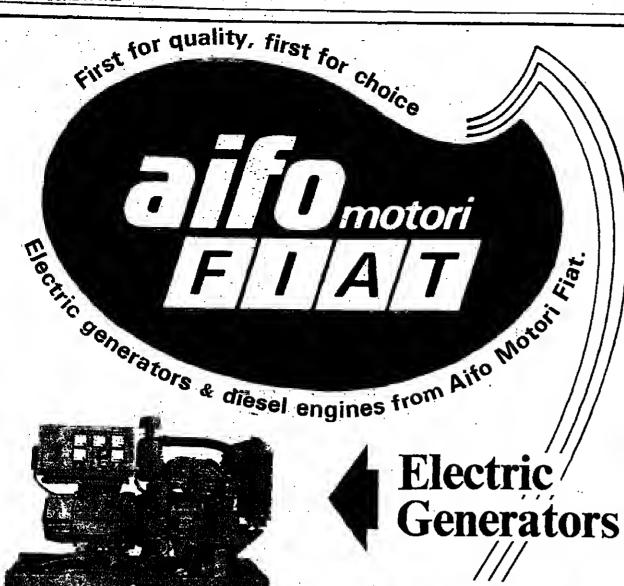
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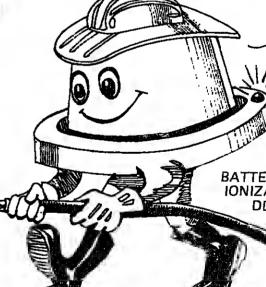
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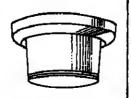


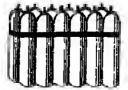
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U.S. rejects plan for N-free zone

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) — The Reagan administration said that an international commission's plan to make Central Europe a zone free of nuclear and chemical weapons does nothing to reduce the numbers of the weapons and might lead to a "false sense of security."

The 17-member commission, headed by former Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme, proposed Tuesday a package of arm control proposals beginning with removing chemical and nuclear weapons from Central Europe. They called the arsenals a likely "trip wire" for igniting a nuclear conflict.

In a written statement, the State Department said Thursday that while it welcomed the commission's efforts to advance the arms control process, the United States believes that arms control measures "must focus on the capabilities of weapons wherever they are located."

"Proposals for geographical deployment restrictions do nothing to constrain these capabilities and thus do not get at the essence of the control problem, which is the actual reduction of the numbers of weapons deployed," it said.

The department said a central flaw in the proposals is the possibility that withdrawn weapons could easily be reintroduced in times of tension. "A nuclear-free zone could thus contribute to a false sense of security

Offer one-sided.*Pravda* says

MOSCOW. June 4 (R) - The Communist Party daily Pravda has accused the United States of planning to use forthcoming Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) to weaken Soviet bloc defenses. A hard-line Pravda editorial, published in advance by the official Tass news agency, said the United States seemed intent on persuading Moscow to "remove the shield that protects it and its

The newspaper said President Ronald Reagan's proposals for strategic arms reduction, outlined in a speech in Illinois early last month, were one-sided and unacceptable.

"The United States intends to get an agreement...which would bring it unilateral advantages and inflict considerable damage to the defense capability of the USSR and all countries of the Socialist community," Pravda said. Washington and Moscow announced Monday that they had agreed to begin Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in

Geneva June 29. Reagan's Illinois speech suggested a onethird cut in strategic arsenals on each side and said no more than half their remaining warheads should be hased nn land. The Soviet intercontinental hallistic arsenal has a far greater proportion of land-based missiles than the U.S. force and some Western observers have suggested the plan would be too harsh for Moscow.

Pravda said the proposal would mean a 50-60 percent cut in Soviet long-range missile warheads, while the United States would have to make only negligible reductions. It suggested the "structural imbalance" between the arsenals of the two sides could be the subject of long and detailed discussion.

The Pravda editorial, coming a week before Reagan is due to attend a NATO summit in Bonn, repeated President Leonid Brezhnev's recent call for a freeze on strategic nuclear arms while the talks were in progress. Washington has rejected the proposal on the ground that it would formalize an existing Soviet superinrity.

In Vienna, a Warsaw Pact spokesman Thursday accused the West of taking troop reduction negnitations into deeper deadlock by refusing 10 discuss a draft agreement tabled by the Communist alliance in Febru-

At a press briefing after the 307th plenary session of the 19-nation talks in Vienna, now in their ninth year, spokesman Yuri Sharkov said statements by NATO delegates put forward Western positions one-sidedly and took no account of the views of the other side. This unconstructive position showed that NATO lacked the political will or desire to hegin to reduce military arsenals in Central Europe, Sharkov said.

Ex-generals cry halt to arms making In a 20-page statement, the generals said

BONN, West Germany, June 4 (AP) - A group of 13 former NATO generals Friday demanded an immediate moratorium on the deployment and production of nuclear weapons in East and West as a first step to disarmament talks.

Members of the group, which includes former German Gen. Gert Bastian, a leading campaigner with the West German peace movement, retired Gen. Michael Harbottle of Britain and retired U.S. Adm. John Lee, presented their suggestions to reporters in

"we have decided to devote our second careers to the struggle against the arms race, to disarmament and the peaceful semilement of international_disputes." They had reached these conclusions after realizing the extent of the nuclear threat and noticing that "nuclear weapons are not a suitable means of realizing political aims," they said.

The generals thus demanded an immediate halt to all nuclear deployment and production as a step that would encourage disarmainstead of leading the way toward meaningful reductions," the department said.

"A nuclear ban limited to a narrow band of territory would be as difficult to verify as a reduction agreement that applied more broadly," the department said. "It would not be a more easily verifiable first step."

It said that for this and other reasons President Ronald Reagan has proposed in intermediate-range and strategic arms reduction talks, arms control measures "which are aimed from the beginning at militarily significant reductions."

The department said the commission's proposals on a chemical weapon-free zone in Europe "does not provide much detail and is difficult to evaluate." The broad outline of the proposal does appear to offer some of the "right elements" such as the declaration of existing stocks of chemical weapons, the verification, destruction and monitoring for compliance, the department said.

"However, it does not appear to call for a ban on possession and stockpiling," the department said, and thus "suffers from the same defect as the (proposed) nuclear-free

"Weapons stockpiled outside the zone could easily he reintroduced into the zone if political conditions changed," it said. "We emphasize again our belief that arms control must concentrate on limiting capabilities, not simply defining agreed deployment areas."

The department said the commission offered nothing new on verification and monitoring, and added that it is on these two issues that previous efforts to control chemical weapons have run into the most difficulty.

"It is not apparent the verification and compliance would become easier problems hy restricting the zone of applicability to a smaller area such as Central Europe," the department's critique said.

The department contended that the Soviet Union and some of its allies already have violated existing agreements on chemical warfare. The critique said that such violations point out the need to address the problems of verifying that agreement are observed.

"For these reasons we believe that the arms control effort should continue to focus on achieving a total chemical weapons ban," the department said, adding that the United States is prepared to work toward that goal in the Geneva committee on disarmament.

Members of the Palme commission included former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Kremlin adviser and American expert, Georgi Arhatov. The commission called for a foreign ministers' meeting by the end of the year. It said that once land forces are in check, the East and West should negotiate reduced nuclear arms levels that would make unnec essary the planned deployment of U.S. Pershing II missiles and other mediumrange nuclear weapons.



MISSISSIPPI BLAST: Workers from Plastifax Corp., in Gulfport, Mis treated at the scene of an explosion and fire that destroyed the firm. Three persons were killed and more than 60 injured in the Wednesday after noon biast. The explosion touched off a fire at a neighboring chemical firm, Chemiax, which was heavily damaged. Toxic fumes which spread across a large area north of the site caused temporary evacuation of hundreds of homes and husiness establishments.

Union leader 'tortured to death' in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, June 4 (Agencies) -White trade union leader Neil Aggett said in a statement hours before he died in police custody in February that he had been assaulted and left bleeding by security police.

South African newspapers reported here.
The statement, reported to have been dictated to a policewoman on Feb. 4, said security police had slapped, pinched and kicked him and given him electric shocks. It was published Thursday by both The Rand Daily Mail newspaper and the South African Press Association (SAPA).

The statement by Dr. Aggett, the first white to die in security police detention, is at the center of a legal dispute between lawyers representing the law and order minister, Louis le Grange, and lawyers for Dr. Aggett's family.

The Pretoria Supreme Court, asked on Wednesday to rule on the admissibility of the statement as evidence in the inquest on Dr. Aggett, has reserved judgment. The inquest which has been adjourned three times, is due to be resumed next Monday.

The statement said that on Jan. 4 this year Dr Aggett was interrogated by security police at Johanneshurg's John Vorster Square security police headquarters.

"I was interrogated by Lt. Whitehead and every time that he asked me a question and I denied it, he accused me of calling him a liar." the statement sald. "Then this Schalk (a railway police security sergeant) would assault me... He ... assaulted me with his fists by hitting me on the side of my temple and chest. He also kicked with his knee on the side of my

thigh."
The statement also said Dr. Aggett was given electric shocks on the night of Jan. 29 this year. "Lt. Whitehead blindfolded me with a towel. They made me sit down and handcuffed me behind my back," it said.

"I was shocked through the handcuffs. I don'i know what they used to shock me. I was shocked a few times. I have a scratch on my left pulse (radial nerve) where I was injured whilst being handcuffed."

Dr. Aggett said in his statement he had told a visiting magistrate, one Wessels, on Jan. 18 that he had been assaulted by security police. He also said he had not been seen by a doctor.

Meanwhile, South Africa has commuted death sentences on three blacks, convicted of high treason, to life imprisonment, a senior conrt official said Thursday. The three men, convicted for their part in an attack on a rural police station, had appeals against sentence turned down by the appeal court earlier this

The sheriff of Transvaal province said in a statement that state president Marais Viljoen had commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. No reason for the decision was given.

. In another development, several soldiers are to face trial over alleged atrocities against the local population in northern Namibia, an armed forces spokesman said in Pretoria, Friday. Police in the South Africa-administered territory were investigating a shooting incident, and a case of assault had been turned over to the public prosecutor, the spokesman

WASHINGTON, June 4 (R) - The U.S. State Department said Thursday a series of meetings in Africa and Europe had provided new momentum in negotiations for the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The prot racted negotiations had been deadlocked over the rejection by the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of a complex election formula providing for both direct balloting and proportional representation.

But a recent flurry of talks with key parties in the dispute "have provided what we believe is important new momentun which we hope will carry the negotiations foward to an early and successful conclusion," spokesman Alan Romberg said.

The renewed optimism emerged as Secretary of State Alexander Haig's roving ambassador, Gen. Vernon Walters, carried out a series of talks with top officials of hlack African states. Officials said Walters' mission is taking him to Angola, whose aid to SWAPO guerrillas has made it the target of South African military incursions.

The United States has linked a Namibian settlement with the withdrawal of thousands of Cuban troops supporting the Marxist Angolan government. Romberg declined to discuss Walters' Angolan talks.

Walters' southern African mission also included talks with Tanzanian President Julius Nverere, chairman of the black African "front-line states' backing SWAPO, and with top officials in Zamhia.

Earlier his week the assistant secretary of state, Chester Crocker, the departments's top expert on African affairs, and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher met SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma in Bonn.

Nnjoma said afterward he had rejected new Western ideas on elections put to him at the meeting. But he also said the five-nation contact group seeking a Namibia settlement would make combined proposals covering all issnes instead of the phased talks they had previously conducted.

New satellite launcher from space unveiled

KENT, Washington June'4 (AP) - A new rocket motor that can be used to launch satellites carried into space by the space shuttle to higher orbits was unveiled Thursday by the

While the space shuttle can go no higher than 700 miles, the new vehicle, dubbed the Inertial Upper Stage, can boost satellites from the shuttle's orbit into the higher orbits needed for communications, or send scientific packages to the plants. The vehicle displayed Thursday at Boe-

ing's Kent space center is scheduled to he launched in January from the space shuttle All the second

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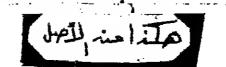
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Marcos hopes 'war' will end

Mindanao provinces go to polls Monday

Philippines, scene of a 10-year-old Muslim movement, goes to the polls Monday to elect members of two regional assemblies, with government hopes of patching up an ageold-friction between Muslims and Christians.

About four million registered voters in 10 Mindanan provinces will choose two 17member regional assemblies whose executive councils were recently merged at the behest of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos' hope is that the ballot will eventually replace the bullet and bring an end to the war waged by the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) - which, along with a number of opposition parties, is expected to boycott the elections. The strike in the southern Philippines has claimed about 65,000 lives, though it has been less in evidence in the last two years.

Marcos contends that the MNLF has already lost whatever popular support it had in the southern Philippines largely because he has poured substantial funds into the 10 Mindanso provinces to improve the lot of Filipino

The MNLF, at present shaken by leadership quarrels and dissensions, is nevertheless expected to hoyeott Monday's elections, as it did the April 17, 1977, regional referendum that set up the 10-province "autonomous" system with two "autonomous regions."

An "autonomous Muslim region" had been provided for by a Dec. 27, 1976. Tripoli accord signed by the MNLF and the Philippine government. Since then the two proagonists have been at loggerheads. The MNLF accused the government of betraying the agreement while the government accused MNLF of had faith in boycotting and ecting the results of the 1977 referendum. What made the 1977 referendum unac-

Volcano erupts in West Java

JAKARTA. June 4 (AFP) - The Galunggung volcano in West Java, about 150 kilometers west of here, erupted Friday for the second time in two days, emitting a hot, dark cloud and ashes which reached Jakarta. There were no immediate reports of deaths.

The mushroom-shaped black cloud was clearly seen from the nearby towns of Ciamis and Indihiyang, the Antara news agency reported. A rain of ashes fell over this capital city Friday covering cars and mostops with grey dust.

Lava rolled down the slopes of the volcann to the Cibanjaran and Cikunir Rivers, devastating plantations and rice fields, Antara said. Pebbles-rained on parts of West Java's provincial capital, Bandung. forcing people to stay indoors, the agency

ceptable to the MNLF was that the Christians, who enjoy an overwhelming majority in the 10 provinces, voted for an "autonomous government" directed and controlled by the central government in Manila.

The MNLF had earlier sought an autonomous legal and school system, its own system of taxation, its own Muslim army, and Muslim leadership of the 10 provinces. The majority Christians voted this down.

Also organizing a boycott of Monday's elections is the United Nationalistic Democratic Opposition (UNDO), the umbrella group of 12 major opposition parties which has repeatedly denounced the southern polls

But a "concerned citizens" group which is a member of UNDO under the leadership of Zamboanga City Mayor Cesar Climaco has hroken away from the UNDO boycott by fielding candidates in two parts of the two autonomous regions. Political observers expected another landslide sweep by the government's New Society Movement (KBL) party and another electoral success for Mar-

Actually, there were 13 - not 10 - southern Philippine provinces covered by the Tripoli agreement. But Marcos excluded Palawan. South Cotabato and Davao Del Sur from inclusion in the two autonomous reg-

Hong Kong man hacks children

HONG KONG, June 4 (R) - Kindergarten children screamed in terror, cornered by a homicidal madman who hacked at them with knives and chisels in a

stabbing rampage Thursday.

When the 29-year-old man had finished, two of the children, one only three years old, were dying. Thirty-two others were bleeding, and their schoolroom looked like a hutcher's ship. eyewitnesses said. But there were also two other dead -

the former mental patient's mother and sister. He stabbed them on the 12th fluor of a block of flats in this British colony. Then the man, not named by police, ran down to the sixth floor and stabbed two more women.

In all, he attacked seven passers-by before a policeman shot him in the arm and he was overpowered after leaving thekindergarten. He managed tu stab a policeman in the stomach as well.

Police said Friday two of the 42 persons he hurt were in poor condition. The man, they added had a history of mental illness.

MANILA (AFP) - The ceiling of a crowned movie theater collapsed here Friday killing at least two persons and injuring more than 160 others. The dead were a five-yearold girl and an unidentified young woman who were among the hundreds trapped when the theater's ceiling gave way. Police, who said overcoming may have caused the accident, feared the death tall might increase.

U.S.-trained soldiers attack Salvador leftists

Some 1,000 crack Salvador troops only recently back from a special training course in the United States went into action for the first time this week in a major anti-insurgency operation against leftist guerrillas in the northern highlands bordering Hondutas.

The armed forces have imposed a partial news blackout and the operational area has been hanned to journalists, but official reports said the troops have wiped out a number of guerrilla bases. The operation. launched last Monday, is the first hig crackdown on the leftists since general elections twomonths ago put a right-wing coalition in control of the country's new Constituent Assembly.

Filtered reports here appeared to indicate that ground troops, supported by aviation and artillery, were aiming to trap the guerrillas in a pincer movement and push them toward the border with Honduras - an ally of the Salvador government.

Inside the operational area is the November 5 Dam - one of the country's main hydroclectric stations and a prime

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NASHVILLE. Tennessee (AP1 - The Nashville Tennessean newspaper said in a copyrighted story Friday that two of the tour new owners of the United Press International were involved in civil protests in the 1960s.

According to the paper, Wilgiam Geissler was convicted in 1968 of resisting the military

target of the guerrilla Farahundo Marti National Liberation Front. The guerrillas have already made several unsuccessful aftempts to wreck the dam.

Military reports said there had been several clashes with the guerrillas during "mopping up" operations, "Several hundred" guerrillas were said to have fled toward Honduras. Other reports indicated however that the guerrillas, as they had done in the past, had evaded battle and pulled back as the troops advanced, putting up only scant resis-

No other military operation on either side has been reported and the relative calm which has reigned since the elections is continuing. In San Salvador, the capital, life has practically returned to normal. Only a few piles of rubble and burnt-out buildings hear witness to past lighting.

Like in other Latin American countries. the contrast is vivid hetween the old crones squatting by the wayside selling fruit or vegetables and the flashy Mercedes limousines gracing the garages in the nearby residences. of the wealthy

UPL was arrested twice for participating in civil rights demonstrations.

WASHINGTON (R) — Exposure of U.S. intelligence agents would become a crime under a bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday. The bill was approved by a 315-32 vote and sent to the Senate for consideration, Any U.S. official who exposed secret information identifying agents would be subject to a \$50,000 fine and ten years in fail under the hill.

Teacher leaves Peking for U.S.

TOKYO, June 4 (Agencies) — An American teacher expelled from Cummunist China for alleged spying left for the United States Friday, following a brief stopover in

Lisa Wichser arrived here from Peking and left on a Pan American flight for San Francisco. She was detained by Chinese police for seven days, including three in solitary con-

Before Peking, Miss Wichser said she is still "a friend of the Chinese people." The 28-year-old teacher visibly upset after her release told journalists: "I am very happy to be released and I look forward to seeing my

"I have always been a friend of China and I will continue to be a friend of the Chinese people," she said. Miss Wichser was preparing a doctoral thesis on Chinese agriculture, Chinese authorites said that Miss Wichser, an English teacher at a foreign language school in Peking, "admitted ber offense in her written confession and asked for forgiveness." The New China News agency said that classified documents were found in her hotel

In recent months, the Chinese authorities have repeatedly warned the population against passing on "secrets" to foreigners. A Chinese journalist aged 64 was sentenced early this year for five years in prison for passing on to unspecified foreigners, probably journalists, information on the plenary session of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party last June.

United States Embassy spokesman Mark Crocker told journalists in Peking he thought Miss Wichser was innocent, "We are not certain of what she is supposed to be guilty of,"

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In addition, Colombia is on the threshold

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which will boost exports and reduce the

traditional dependence on coffee to earn

But while these facts are comforting to

foreign bankers and investors, a large per-

centage of Colombia's 27 million popula-

tion live in abject poverty. This bas been

made more acute in the past few years due

to a sudden slowdown in economic growth

from 8.9 percent in 1978 to 2.5 percent last

The dissident liberal presidential candi-

date, Luis Carlos Galan, estimated last

week that 35 percent of the national work

India's textile unit

to get IFC's aid
WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) — The

International Finance Corporation (IFC), an

affiliate of the World Bank, has announced

that India's man-made fiber industry will be

The project by the Bombay Dyeing and Manufacturing Company Ltd., will produce

60,000 metric tons a year of dimethyl terepb-

thalate (DMT), the principal raw material for

polyester fiber and yarn production. The IFC

said Bombay Dyeing is a leading Indian tex-

tile manufacturer and a major exporter of

Financing for the venture is being provided

by Indian investors and by the IFC together

with a participating institution, manufactur-

ers Hanover Trust Company of the United

States. IFC, which assists private enterprise

ventures in developing countries, is lending

\$18.8 million for the project and manufac-

turers Hanover is taking up part of this loan.

The DMT plant is being procured from Hercofina of the United States and will be

located at Pataiganga, about 45 miles from

expanded with a \$75.7 million project.

At Versailles summit

Reagan won't impose policies on others

PARIS, June 4 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand and U.S. President Ronald Reagan expressed their conviction bere that the major industrial countries can solve the international economic crisis, and that they are going to work out such a solution during the Versailles summit meeting of industrial nations that begins Friday.

The two leaders, meeting for the second time during the day at a dinner hosted by Reagan, exchanged views on various issues.

Reagan indicated that he would not be trying at the Versailles meeting - grouping the leaders of the United States, France, Japan, West Germany, Britain, Italy and Canada to impose his economic philosophy on his European partners.

In his dinner, he told the Europeans: "Although policies that you have chosen to deal with economic problems are not the same as ours, we recognize that they are directed to a common goal of a peaceful and more prosperous world.

He said that "we understand that other

atican staff plans strike

VATICAN CITY, June 4 (AP) -- The Vatican lay employees' union has announced that it would stage an unprecedented strike June 14 to press its demands for higher wages and benefits. The union which represents 1.500 of

the city-state's 1.660 lay employees, said in a statement that the strike would last for two hours during each of the two shifts. The strike, the first such action in memory at the Vatican, would come the day

béforc Pope John Paul 11 goes to Geneva. Switzerland for a one-day visit. Last Monday.the union called on John Paul to personally intervene in the negotiations. The statement Thursday said the association had called the strike with

profound sorrow. It blamed the Vatican City administration, headed by Paul Marcinkus, an American, for refusing to negotiate in good faith during hargaining sessions last month.

nations may pursue different steps toward our common goal but we can still come together and work together for it. At Versailles, I believe we can and will do this ... we can, and will, resolve the problems confronting

Rnagan recalled that U.S. interest rates were falling, and said "we believe that economic recovery is imminent" in the United States.

President Mitterrand, after stressing links between France and the United Status, stressed the coherence that the seven summit participants should show.

He called on them to "advance in the right direction: Solidarity, coherence: justice and peace. But one cannot guarantee peace if, inside, we fight other battles among ourse-

He expressed confidence in the ability of the seven to solve the economic problems. "Methods may be different within each coun-1ry, but each must come together in the inter-

IMF halts aid to Romania

BUCHAREST, June 4. (R) - The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has postponed approval of new funds for Romania apparently because it wants more information on the true state of the coonomy, West-

ern diplomats have said. The diplomats said the IMF board was due to have met last Friday to approve a recommendation from the fund's technical committee to release over \$300 million, the secondyear portion of a \$1.5 billion, three-year credit to Romania.

They said the board had postponed its meeting for two weeks. They believed it wanted more information from the secretive Romanians on the true state of the economy.

New economic information has recently been received from Bucharest by Western creditor banks and is being studied. The IMF agreed to the credit last June and released some \$400 million of it before balting payments in November when it became apparent that Romania was unwilling or unable to carry out economic reforms required under the package. Romania owes Western banks and governments \$10 to 12 billion.

Diplomatic sources here said the IMF froze further funds to Romania mainly because

to fight hunger Market launched a \$184 million plan to combat world bunger by helping food production and safeguarding rural development in

EEC unfolds

\$184m plan

developing countries. The plan, put forward by the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission, would also give aid to some of the world's 4.5 million refugees. A commission spokesman

said the plan was not just to give monetary assistance but aimed at helping poor countries develop rural areas and become selfsufficient in food. "This is not just a question of helping people to help themselves, but also of helping governments with price policies and crop projects," he told Reuters.

"It is not just money that these people need but education," be added. The spokesman said the plan had still to be agreed by finance ministers and the European Parliament and

would take effect from this September.

To belp refugees, the commission prop osed giving aid to Pakistan to cope with about 2.2 million Afghans living in exile there, and also to South-East Asia, Central America and

Bucharest was running down its foreign exchange reserves ro pay off dehts against the fund's advice.

The IMF was also reported to have demanded substantial changes in and more information about Romania's rigidlycentralized economy, which it apparently could not do.

IMF approval of new funds appears to be the key to settling Romania's debts on all fronts — those with commercial banks, with governments and with Westero firms, many of which have not been paid for over a year. In March. Romania told more than 200

commercial banks it was halting repayments of over \$3 billion in debt due in 1981 and 1982, and requested that 80 percent of it be rescheduled over six and a balf years. Banking sources in Frankfurt said that a

group of nine banks leading negotiations with the Romanians, in consultation with the IMF. was studying a new Romanian package of economic information demanded by the banks as a condition for any rescheduling

BOGOTA, Jnne 4 (R) — The president-elect of Colombia, Belisario Betancur, will inherit an economy with the

force was either unemployed or did not bave a proper mcome. Betancur, who takes office on August 7 after his election victory last Sunday, has best credit rating in Latin America but in which one-third of the working population said he will combat unemployment by stimulating the economy, especially areas

which are labor intensive such as the construction industry and agriculture. Businessmen say his plan to allow low-income groups to acquire housing on credit without a down payment will help boost the

Despite credit rating

building trade. The conservative president-elect's other main policies for stimulating the economy are expansion of public works projects. reduced interest rates for priority development sectors and a reduction of state con-

trois on industry. Banking sources said Betancur would probably ease credit by cutting the central bank's discount rate to commercial levels. Businessmen also hope he will modify the present redundancy laws which lead many employers to sack workers after only a few years' service to avoid having to pay large severance payments. While encouraging economic growth, Betancur has also pledged to keep a firm hand on public spending and limit further growth of state

Poverty stalks potentially rich Colombia running down Colombia's foreign currency reserves currently estimated by the central bank at \$5 billion or by increasing the foreign debt which stands at \$6.2 billion. Foreign banking sources said they do not expect Colombia's economic management to change significant under Betancur.

Finance Minister Eduardo Wienr Duran recently denied that the ontgoing government was planning a devaluation in addition to the present crawling peg depreciation. which will amount to 28 percent during 1982 if the present rate continues. Banking sources do not expect Betancur to order a major devaluation either although he might speed up the depreciation.

The sources said Colombia's economic growth would probably be about three percent this year, about the same as in 1981. Inflation, which was 27 percent last year, is expected to remain steady in 1982, they

Colombia bad a trade deficit of \$1.4 billion last year, following a sharp drop in export earnings in line with falling coffee prices, but the sources are optimistic about the country's medium and long-term prospects for increasing and diversifying

Kuwait stock mart faces hard task

KUWAIT, June 4 (R) — The Kuwait stock marker faces a hard task in maintaining its recent spectacular rises but most investors remain confident it is the best place for their money, market analysts said.

They said the market's three-week downward drift has raised concern that some speculators may face liquidity crises toward the end of the year if the market does not pick

But they noted that the market, which is restricted to Kuwait's 600,000 nationals, bas defied repeated predictions it will collapse as it did in 1977, when the government spent 150 million Kuwaiti dinars to support prices.

Prices have fallen an average 5.5 percent since the latest boom ended ahruptly at the beginning of May, though there are signs the

market is starting to pick up.

The all-share index, base 1976, prepared by
Euro-Kuwaiti Investment Co. stood at 572.6 at the end of last week's trading against a peak of 605.7 on May 4. In May 1981 it stood around 370.

Turnover at the height of the April boom was about 40 million Kuwaiti dinars a day compared with a current daily average of

Concern for the future is based on the bunching of forward payments of shares. Forward deals worth some 300 million dinars mature in November and 400 million in December, according to market information compiled by Gulf Computer Services. Forward deals are made with post-dated cheques of three, six or 12 months maturity

Annual premiums under this system can rise to more than 100 percent for stocks in demand such as banks, investment and real estate companies, which account for about half the 48 quoted companies.

Many of the cheques cancel each other out, and their net value may be only 20 percent of the gross value, making the payments problem less daunting, the analysts said.

Nevertheless, the annualized average difference between spot and forward prices is around 50 percent so the market must rise by that amount if investors are not to face crippling losses, they said.

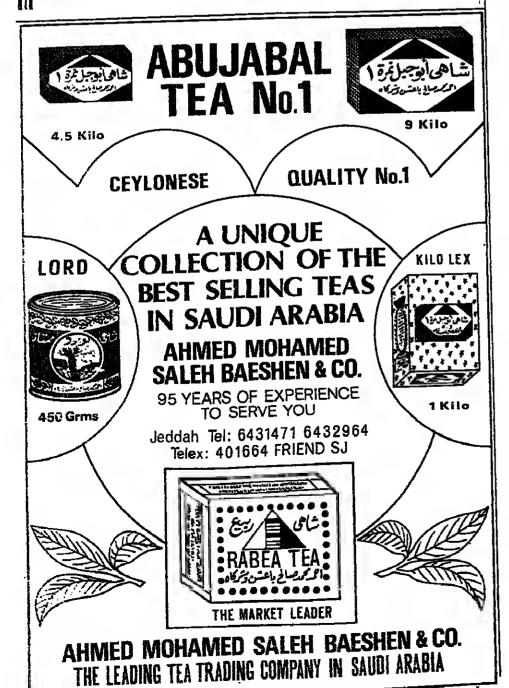
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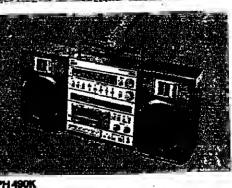
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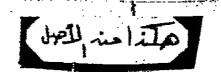
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WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) - An unrelenting business slump coupled with an influx of college graduates into a tight jub market pushed the United States' unemployment rate up to 9.5 percent last month, eclipsing the post-war record set in April, the government reported Friday.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate climbed oute-tenth of a percentage point from April to May as tens of thousands of college and university graduates entered the labor force searching for work, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Altogether, 10.5 million Americans were out of work last month. Adult males, who traditionally constitute the hulwark of the blue-collar workforce, were once again hard hit by the lingering recession. Johlessness among this segment of the labor force rose to 8.4 percent, shattering the post-World War II record set two months ago.

Since last July, some 2.7 million Americans have been thrown out of work by the deepening recession. The government can anticipate thousands passing out from schools and the resulung expansion of the labor force, as a normal seasonal employment variation. Thus the johless figures can be adjusted to reflect that pattern so that it doesn't present a distorted picture of economic trends.

Italy's trade gap widens

ROME. June 4 (R) -- Italy's trade deficit rose to a provisional 1,316 hillion lire in April from a 1,107 billion lire deficit in March, but was less than the 2,359 hillion lire deficit in April last year, the National Statistics Instiinte, ISTAT, said.

The cumulative deficit for the first four months fell slightly to 6,966 hillion lire from 7,244 billion lire in the same period of 1981.

In Ottawa, Statistics Canada said Friday that Canada's trade surplus rose to \$1,46 hillion in April from an upward revised \$1.18 billion surplus in March and compared with a 561 million surplus in April 1981.

April exports, seasonally adjusted, totaled \$7.15 billion against \$6.99 hillion in March and \$6.98 billion in April last year. Imports totaled \$5.70 billion against \$5.82 hillion in March and \$6.92 hillion in April last year.

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To meet challenges

Economic policy eludes Egypt

CAIRO. June 4 (AFP) — Eight months after President Hosni Mubarak came to power, Egypt is still looking for an economic policy able to meet the numerous challenges facing its 44 million inhabitants.

Inheritor of a highly tense social situation, the new president indicated a desire to tackle the deep ailments sapping the Egyptian economy, following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last Oct. 6.

According to several senior figures, he was convinced that the assassination was at least partially due to economic policy that pushed many young Egyptians into extremism disgusted hy social injustice, corruption and the difficulties of daily existence.

To get a clearer picture, Mubarak set up an economic conference of 33 ministers, former ministers and economists, to make recommendations to the executive.

However, six months later, it has to be admitted that the Egyptians are still waiting for the change, though the conference issued its conclusions in mid-February. There are apparently fundamental differences about the remedies to be applied, between those favoring either continuity or reform.

Hilmi Mourad, the vice-president of the opposition Socialist Labor Party who was one of 33 persons at the conference, said: "Nothing has changed yet, hecause the same persons are in power.

President Mubarak, be added, was a newcomer to power and "surrounded by people who fear they stand to lose hy change and are unwilling to alter their views."

The leftist opposition generally respects President Mubarak as a person, hut sees him

Venezuela cool to Argentine plea

CARACAS, June 4 (R) -- Venezuela hasno plans at present to deposit part of its overseas dollar boldings in Argentina, although it has received a request to do so from that country, a central bank spokesman said.

Venezuela's ambassador in Buenos Aires, Jorge Ager was reported last month to have said Venezuela would deposit \$1 billion in the Argentine Banco de la Nacion as an act of solidarity during the Falklands crisis.

Banking sources said the possibility of Venezuela depositing funds in Argentina had begun to affect its plans to raise a jumbo credit of \$2.5 hillion, which is now likely to be considerably reduced.

European banks in particular were reluctant to lend, although there are legal restraints on the money being used for purposes other than refinancing Venezuela's short-term deht.

The sources said a planned meeting this week in Caracas between hanks involved in the loan negotiations and the Venezuelan authorities has been put off until next week. At the meeting the hanks were to have proposed terms for the Eurocredit hut not all have

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ference, said: "The head of state is a true patriot, accustomed to working with a team. But, paradoxically, to make an impact he needs to destroy those who brought him to In reality the continuity-versus-reform

as an isolated man. Ismail Sabri Abdullah of the Progressive Rally Party, also at the con-

controversy goes far beyond that of majority and opposition, and within the ruling National Democrat Party it not unusual to find groups calling for in-depth reforms.

Whichever camp they belong to, the discussion centers on the validity or otherwise of the economic "opening" launched in 1974.

Dr. Abdul Gelil Emari, who chaired the economic conference and Dr. Ali Geraithy, an international expert, believe that all Egypt's economic ills can he explained by "a 30-year combination of factors from socialism and capitalism."

They are surprised as the public sector has been obliged to freeze prices and wages, while the "infitah" has left the private sector "to behave as it likes" in these areas.

Similarly they think it is imperative to end some of the subsidies and to increase wages. The subsidies, they recall, bave increased enormously in the last 20 years, to 2,000 million pounds (about \$2 hillion) in 1980.

But the "infitah" has its defenders too. A former deputy premier and economy minis-ter, Dr. Abdul Aziz Hegazi, admits it has sometimes created "a climate favorable to husiness manipulation," hut says it has furthered the competitive spirit, and should be continued in the interests of the economy.

yet confirmed the size of their commitments The banks now aim to put together a package as near as possible to \$2 hillion, but the sources said Venezuela has been affected by its support for Argentina in the Falklands

> "There is no real problem with the hig banks but we are having difficulty persuading some of the others, who are nowadays wary of lending anywhere in Latin America," one source said.

The central hank spokesman, asked to comment on reports that the terms of the credit are 34 percent over London Interbank Offered Rates, LIBOR, for a three-year tranche and 1 1/8 percent for a seven-year part, said it was premature to do so before the proposals had been presented. But he indicated they would be regarded as onerous hy the Venezuelan authorities.

Venezuela's support for Argentina has to date been more verbal than material, banking sources said. Argentina's request to be put on the approved list for Venezuelan deposits about a year ago, well before the Falklands crisis occurred, and no decision had been During a trade mission to Caracas last

month Banco de la Nacion officials repeated the request, but the list is reviewed only twice a year and the accounts of Argentine hanks still need to be examined more carefully before taking any decision, the spokesman

Venezuela has, however, offered to supply about one million harrels of oil between now and the year-end on concessionary terms. energy and mimes ministry officials said. They said Venezucla is awaiting a visit hy Argentine oil officials to discuss final terms.

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Britain's oil output tops 2m bpd mark

LONDON, June 4 (R) - Britain's rising North Sea oil output has topped two million harrels a day, placing the country firmly among the top seven in the current league of world producers.

Only the Soviet Union, the United States, Saudi Arabia and Mexico are at present producing much more than Britain, the only hig Western industrial nation that exports crude oil. Communist China produces about as much as Britain. Official statistics just released show Britain averaged 2.07 million barrels daily in April, the first time it has topped two million barrels for a prolonged period.

"This is a notable milestone," Energy Sec-

retary Nigel Lawson said Thursday night. Oil company executives noted that North Sea development has been surprisingly rapid for a harsh, offshore zone where rigs must be built to withstand 100-foot (30-meter) waves. The first North Sea oil strike was made little more than a decade ago by British Petroleum in October 1970. The oil has f thrust Britain's balance of payments firmly into the black with a current account surplus last year running at around eight billion sterling (\$14.5 hillion).

Democrats act on budget issue

WASHINGTON, June 4 (R) - The House of Representatives will be able to choose between President Ronald Reagan's hudget and Democratic and Republican alternatives next week, speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

He told reporters he and Democratic leaders decided the procedure in hope of speeding up the hudget process. Last week, the house rejected seven proposed budgets. He said the Democratic leaders agreed to recommend against Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget request and offer two substitutes, one Democratic and one Republican.

" If neither the Republican nor the Democratic substitute prevail, then the house would vote on the Reagan hudget itself, O'Neill said.

He said Thursday the Democratic budget plan would prohably be more liberal than previous proposals. A vote on the hudget is not expected before next Wednesday to give absent members time to return from the memorial day recess.

French GDP drops

PARIS, June 4 (R) - French gross domestic product fell a provisional 0.1 percent in first quarter 1982 after a 0.3 percent rise in fourth quarter 1981, revised from a 1.4 percent rise, and compared with a 0.6 percent fall in first quarter 1981, the National Statistics Institute said.

The fall in GDP resulted partly from a fall in exports since the end of 1981, the institute said. Exports fell 3.1 percent in the first quarter after a 2.1 percent fall in fourth quarter

Foreign Exchange Rates

| Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday | | | | | |
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| | Cash | Transfer | | | |
| Bahraini Dinar | 9.13 | 9.11 | | | |
| Bangladeshi Taka | 2.22 | 16.10 | | | |
| Belgian Franc (1,000) | | 76.80 | | | |
| Canadian Dollar | | 276.00 | | | |
| Deutche Mark (100) | 145.50 | 145.15 | | | |
| Dutch Guilder (100) | 131.50 | t31.20 | | | |
| Egyptian Pound | 3.40 | 3.63 | | | |
| Emirates Dirham (100) | 93.56 | 93.50 | | | |
| French Franc (100) | 56.00 | 55.60 | | | |
| Greek Drachma (1,000) | | 53.40 | | | |
| Indian Rupee (100) | | 36.70 | | | |
| Iranian Riyal (100) | | 24 | | | |
| Iraqi Dinar | | ı | | | |
| Italian Lira (10,000) | 26.60 | 26.20 | | | |
| Japanese Yen (1,000) | | 14.15 | | | |
| Jordanian Dinar | 10.05 | 9.88 | | | |
| Ruwaiti Dinar | 12.00 | 1t.955 | | | |
| Lebanese Lira (100) | 69.25 | 68.95 | | | |
| Moroccan Dirham (100) | 55.25 | 5a_50 | | | |
| Pakistani Rupee (100) | | 29.20] | | | |
| Philippines Peso (100) | _ | 41.30 | | | |
| Pound Sterling | 6.18 | 6.165 | | | |
| Qatari Riyal (100) | 94.40 | 94.35 | | | |
| Singapore Dollar (100) | | 163.50 | | | |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000) | 33.15 | 32.45 | | | |
| Swiss Franc (100) | 170.00 | t 69.55 | | | |
| Syrian Lira (100) | 57.60 | 59.88 | | | |
| U.S. Dollar | 3.439 | 3,432 | | | |
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Gold declines

Dollar tastes mixed fortune

LONDON, June 4 (AP) — The price of silver fell shatply Friday to below \$6 an ounce in London, following a sell-off on the New York commodity exchange Thursday, to reach its lowest level since December

Gold prices also declined, while the U.S. dollar was mixed in mostly quiet trading as the seven-nation economic summit hegan at Versailles.

Silver was quoted by London dealers Samuel Mnmagu and Cn. at \$5.915 a troy ounce, down 13 cents from Thursday's late

Bullion prices have weakened steadily because of U.S. high interest rates, making dollar investments a better guaranteed return and increasing the costs of financing gold and silver purchases.

London's five hullion dealers fixed a recommended gold price of \$318.50 a troy ounce Friday moroing, down from \$320.12 ate Thursday. Dealers said trading was exceptionally quiet.

In Zurich, gold was quoted at \$318.50 an ounce, down from \$319.50, Earlier in Hong Kong, gold fell \$2.19 to close at \$320.80. In

New York Thursday, gold declined \$3 to finish at \$316.50.

On foreign exchanges, the dollar by the day on the decline in Tokyo, where to do ing ends before European hanks open for the day. The dollar finished the week at 243.90 yen, down from Thursday's 244.50 hut slightly above last Friday's 243.40.

Other dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday: 2.3635 West German marks, up from 2.3605, 2.0218 Swiss francs, down from 2.0240, 6.1705 French francs, up from 6.1650, 2.6180 Dutch guilders, up from 2.611g, 1,313.50 Italian lire, up from 1.312.90, 1.2479 Canadian dollars. up from 1.2426.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1,7955, compared with \$1,7953 late Thursday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per

| troy ounce): | |
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| London | 3t8.5 |
| Paris | 32t.3 |
| Frankfurt | 320.0 |
| Zurich | 31g.5 |
| Hong Kong | 320.8 |

Ghana and Nigeria, the three leading cocoa-

producing nations in the current world cocoa

pact who together represent the bulk of the

defaulting producers rushed to get in touch

with their governments and to get action.

Back in the conference room. Thursday they

pledged to have payments made in time to

hold an executive committee meeting hy

PARIS, June 4 (AFP) — Some 7,000 anti-strike car workers, led by managers of

the French Talbot auto group, stormed work-

shops occupied by strikers near here, and

Management of the Talbot auto works at

Poissy, north west of Paris, said the workshops

early reports said 40 people were injured.

40 hurt as car

workers clash

After a series of informal meetings, the

666 votes, have neglected to do so.

Thursday afternoon.

ICCO loan talks run into snags

LONDON, June 4 (AP) — A mixture of governmental red tape and bureaucracy, leading to default on membership contribution payments, robbed the producer nations and the executive committee of the International Cocoa Organization of their necessary

This forced delegates, meeting here to discuss a \$75 million loan offered to the ICCO's huffer stock by a consortium of Brazilian hanks headed by the Banco de Brasil, to ahandon their discussion in the ICCO's executive committee.

The committee was called to examine and discuss the loan contract and pass on its recommendation to the ICCO council, scheduled for Friday.

As delegates entered the debating chamber, they were faced hy a document spelling out that only 336 votes, out of a possible 1,000 could be cast on the producers' side because the nations represented by rest of the votes had not paid up their contributions due Oct. 1 last year. The consumer vote, however, was up to the maximum 1,000, all consumer nations having paid up.

The rules of the International Cocoa Agreement spell out clearly that no country may vote which has not paid up its contribution within six months of the date on which it is due. The period of grace ended April 1.

A loan recommendation needs two-thirds of the total producer and consumer votes, cast separately, to make the executive committee's recommendation a valid one. Again, the council, which finally has to

authorize acceptance of the loan, also must vote with a two-thirds majority on both producer and consumer side. Cameroon, with 230 votes, Papua-New Guinea, with two other smaller producers

their contributions. By

were occupied by about 200 strikers, but the two unions involved said the figure was closer to 2,000. Personnel director Daniel Eymery Haran-

gued the non-strikers, declaring "you have legitimity on your side, you have strength. Those at Talhot want to live, and they shall Eymery was seriously wounded in the eye

and the head soon afterwards, and hospitalized in Paris.

The non-strikers later attacked the workshops, shouting "we want to work," and 'hang the Communists." Management later called on all staff to leave the area, but the strikers locked themselves in a huilding and blocked the entrance with co

WASHINGTON (R) - Sales of new single-family homes fell 15.3 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 315,000, the lowest level since recordkeeping began in 1963, the Commerce Department said. Sales in March rose a revised 0.8 percent to 372,000, the department also said. Initially, the department reported a 9.5 percent March decline to 334,000.

NEW YROK (AFP) - The consumer confidence index operated by the Conference Board, a business research agency, improved daring May for the second month in a row, increasing from 54.3 to 58.3. The reference index of 100 dates from 1970. The public's huying intentions index also rose during May from 70.3 tn 74.3. The Conference Bnard said the figures indicated a possible husiness upturn in the third quarter of this year. BONN (R) - The value of new export

orders guaranteed by the West Germany government rose 27.7 percent to 36.4 billion marks in 1981 and total applications for guarantees rose 41.2 percent to 178.9 hiltion marks, the economics ministry said. Claims on the state rose 11.6 percent to 770.4 million marks and fees received hy the government rose 17.9 percent to 559.1 million marks. WASHINGTON (AFP) - The U.S.

Department of Agriculture has announced

plans to provide Kenya with \$15 million in grain under favorable financial conditions. The announcement Thursday, under the Food for Peace Program, said Kenya would receive 15,000 tons of rice and 70,000 tons

of wheat under inexpensive credit terms.

DETROIT (AFP) — The combined sales of the three main U.S. auto-makers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler - were up by 14.9 percent in May from the sales recorded in the same month last year, results issued Friday by the companies showed. GM's sales were up hy 22 percent. Ford's hy 1.3 percent, and Chrysler's hy 4.8 percent.

ROTTERDAM (AFP) - Arrivals of crude oil in this major Dutch port and spot - free - market center fell by 13 percent last year to 83,100,000 tons, the Shipping Lines Association has said. Trans-shipment of goods at the port also fell 9.3 percent last year, to 252,900,000 tons. Coal transshipment was up 20.5 percent, but ore was down 12.2 percent. Other hulk transshipments totaled 39,300,000 rans against

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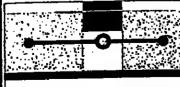
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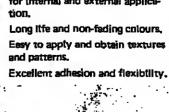


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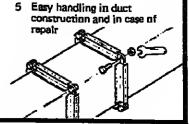
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Boxing officials face manslaughter charge

LONDON, June 4 (AFP) - News that three men have been accused of manslaughter following the death four years ago of the Italiao middleweight Aogelo Jacopucci, after a fight with Britain's Alan Minter, was received with amazement in British boxing

circles here Thursday.

Mioter won the fight, for the Europeao middleweight title, by a twelfth round knock-

Reports from Italy state that the referee,

Pintor batters Lee to keepWBC title

LOS ANGELES. June 4 (R) - Lupe Pintor of Mexico City retained his World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight title Thursday night wheo the referee stopped ! his fight against South Korea's Seuog Hooo Lee in the 11th round.

Although showing signs of tiring in later rounds after a nine-month layoff, Pintor took Lee apart and battered him with several flurries until referee Rudy Jordao signalled it was all over at 2:14 of the 11th.

The champion laoded several strong combinations in the third and fourth rounds. Lee absorbed the blows well and countered effectively but did oot hurt Piotor. The Mexican made an almost fatal blunder in the fifth roood. He pointed to the referee, complained that be was butted, and was floored by a solid right from the South Korean. He got up for a standing eight-count and Lee rallied in the final 20 seconds of the round. Piotor took charge of the fight over the remaining six

Lee was in trouble against the ropes in the eighth round but he lasted until the bell. "He was a strong mao, but the puoishmeot he took was too much for him to last the whole fight,"

The final round saw Pintor charge Lee into the ropes and take full command. Lee was defenceless as referee Jordan waved off Pintor's charge, "He's the No. I fighter have faced." Lee said through an interpreter. "I felt very tired after the layoff," said Piotor, who hopes to fight WBC super bantamwieght champion Wilfred Gomez of Puerto Rico,

Pintor, making his eighth title defeoce, improved his record to 47 wins (35 by knockout), four losses and a draw. He earned \$175,000. Lee's record is oow 21-2-1, with seven knockouts. He collected \$ 35,000.

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Raymood Baldeyrou, Jacopucci's manager, Rocco Agonstini, and the ring doctor, Ezio Pimpinelli, have been committed for trial io Bologna after a loog iovestigation by judge Marco Boniveoti.

The referee and manager should have bad the fight stopped, according to the judge, while the doctor should have ordered that Jacopucci be takeo to bospital after the

Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxiog Board of Cootrol, said: "I am astonished and it obviously raises all sorts of possibilities. I caccot speak about the doctor or the macager but I do know Balderyou, who is a most competent European official who has worked here many times. He is an expert. He does not bave a reputation for being lax or careless."

Joho Morris, who was the Board's representative at the fight said: "I made the usual report afterwards and I do not recall making any criticism of the handling of the

Jacopucci had put up a marvellous performance but took some puoishmeot in the 12th round when Mioter suddenly got on top. But I do not recall any feeling of outrage that the referee did not stop it. I saw the fighter in the dressing room when he came to congratulate Mioter and I know he was well eoough to go to ao official party afterwards." Jacopucci became ill at the party and was

taken to hospital in Bologna where he died

some days later.

a dogged 20.

LONDON, June 4 (AFP) - Pace bowlers Les Taylor, of Leicestershire, and Steve Barwick of Glamorgan, both made their mark in helpful cooditioos in Thursday's Eoglish

Couoty Cricket Championship matches.

Taylor, ooe of the Eogland players iovolved in the 'rebel' South African tour, made a triumphant return to his home town of Hinckley as he wrecked the Yorkshire iooings with five of the first seven wickets, aod Barwick turned in his best County Championship figures when he claimed four Somerset wickets for 30 runs in the last hour at Swansea.

Leicestershire, having totaled 329 for seven, with Nigel Briar's first hundred of the season, reduced the struggling Jorkshiremeo to 170 for seveo oo a rain-shorteoed day. Yorkshire were indebted to the fighting Richard Lumb, who made 70 and Sharp with

making an unbeateo 66, with Lancashire eventually declaring at 375 for five. Joho Emburey, aoother of the rebel ban-ned for three years and ooe who could otherwise have figured prominently in Eogland's Test match plans this summer, took five for 50 for Middlesex against Derbyshire, who WE BUY AND SELL USED EQUIPMENT: declared the first innings at 228 for nice, in

another match ravaged by rain.
Former Eogland captain Mike Brearley declared Middlesex's innings at 89 for no loss after he and Wilf Stack hit up 43 and 42 runs respectively. Brearley declared in a bid to get Derbyshire out quickly for a second time but New Zealander W. Wright hit a sedate 45 oot out to give Derbyshire an overall 224 lead

with nioe secood-inning wickets in tact.
West Indian Malcolm Marshall took five for 84 at Bournemouth but could not prevent Keot from taking a 116 run lead over Hampshire. The Hants had wiped out the deficit and were 146 for four with Trevor Jesty unbeaten with 52.

Couoty champioos. Nottioghamshire trailed Northamptooshire by 58 runs in the first innings. The Notts chasing Northants' total of 253 for five declared, could total 195 mainly due to a fightiog 64 by J. Birch. Griffiths returned figures of four for 53 for Northamptonshire.

Warwickshire declared their first inning at 239 for eight in reply to Oxford University's 305 for four declared at Oxford. K. Smith 64 and G. Small 57 not out were the majo run-

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Somerset, having gained a first innings lead

of 74 over Glamorgan finished the day at 83

for five wickets for an overall 153 runs lead.

Somerset spinner Jeremy Lloyds caught the eye earlier with six wickets for 114 as

Glamorgan were put out for 226. John Hop-

kins was top scorer with 75.

Lancashire's David Lloyd and G. Fowler

were both ceotury-makers against Glouces-tershire. But despite their dominance they

only just achieved a third bonus poiot oo the

seasoo, and Fowler hit 100, his first threefigure innings of the season. They shared a

second-wicket partnership of 182. Later

David Hughes showed more enterprise in

Lloyd made 108, his secood hundred of the

way to a 107 lead.

IAL surprises Irregulars in Jeddah JEDDAH, June 4 - IAL continued their

giantkilling run i in the Jeddah Bridge (Summer) League. After surprising fancied Sangmed Country in the quarterfinals, they put an end to Irregulars' aspirations in the semifinals last weekend.

Irregulars, expected to walk away with the title with the exit of favorites Dunes in the quarterfinals, proved no match against a remarkably improved IAL team. IAL began

well and led 50-21 by the halfway mark. Though Irregulars tried to get back into the game, IAL did well to restrict them to 13-28 in the second half for an overall 12-8 victory

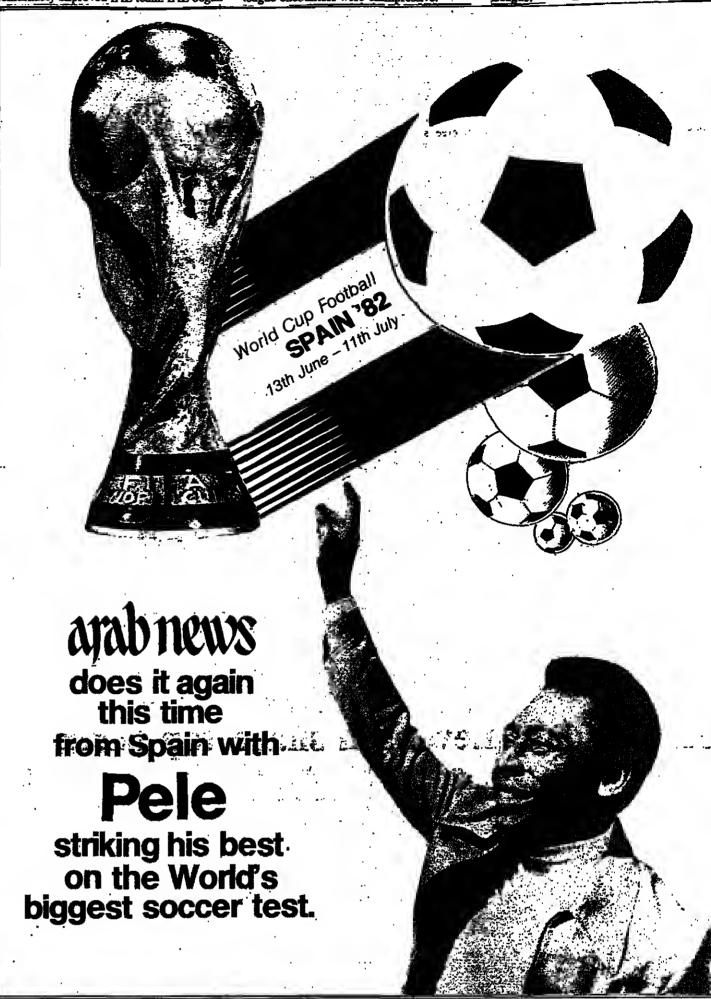
Most of the match hands had small swings, but one 17-point swing occurred on the fourth hand where Irregulars bid for a vulnerable 6 NT, only to go four down. IAL's showing has been enhanced in the last four matches, though its performance in the league encounters were unimpressive.

Bridge League

In the other semifinal, Saodia Blues recorded an emphatic 14-6 victory over the other surprise semifinalist, Pak4 White. Saudia Bloes began strongly and played steadily throughout, to register victories in both the halves for the final I4-6 triumph.

The 32-board final will now pit the

improved and in-form IAL against the consistent and steadier Saudia Blues, io what promises to be an interesting final. Each team has so far lost only one match in the Summer





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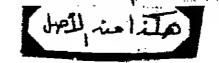
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Meets Vilas in final

Sporting Wilander scalps Clerc

PARIS, June 4 (AFP) - Sweden's 17year-old Mats Wilander became the youngest player ever to reach the final of the French Open Tennis Championsbip when he defeated Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina 7-5, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5 on the sun-drenched Roland Garros center court here Friday afternoon.

And such was the Scandinavian player's sense of fair play that be agreed to replay the final point - despite the fact that the umpire had just awarded him the match. The previous youngest player to make the final was another Swede, Bjorn Borg, who first won here in 1974 as an 18-year-old.

There was high drama in the fourth set, in which Clerc hauled bimself back from set

point and 1-5 down to level at 5-5 before going out in the twelfth game.

At 30-40, in the 12th, Clerc appeared to blast the ball wide and the umpire, tournament referee Dortmann, and the line-judge agreed the ball was ont, and, with Clerc argning bitterly, Dorfmann announced"game, set and match" to the Swede.

Wilander, who has exhibited such calm maturity on court throughout the championship, walked slowly up to the umpire, who had not left bis seat and said simply: "No. I don't want to win that way. Please play two

After the match Dorfmann said: "I bave never seen a player act like that at such a

McEnroe sweats for victory MANCHESTER, June 4 (AFP) - As

expected, John McEnroe reached the final of the Manchester Grass Court Tennis Championships here Friday,

But the Wimbledon champion was given a healthy workout by John Alexander of Australia, the No.3, and it took him 140 minutes to reserve his place in the final, eventually winning in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6. He now awaits the winner of the other semifinal between John Sadri and Russel Simpson of New Zealand.

Meanwhile, Britain's Buster Mottram walked out of his second round doubles match after a row with the umpire during the Kentish Times grass Court Tennis Tournament of Beckenham, Thursday,

Trouble flared when Mottram and his 19-year-old Australian partner, Craig Miller, were leading South African's Christo Van Rensburg and Tian Viljoen by a set, 3-4 and 0-30 in a second round match.

At that point, a lob soared over Miller's head and while the umpire saw the ball as good, all four players decided it was out. Despite their protests, the umpire would

neither change his decision, nor call the referee, so Mottram said: "I am sorry, I am not prepared to play on."

As be left the court, the controversial Britisb No. 1 said: "The umpire would not accept that there was any middle ground. I couldn't take the man's mentality any more so 1 decided to walk off court for the first time in

my career." Earlier, Mottram, who over the years has had more than his share of had publicity. ad also experienced umpiring problems during his 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Australia's Paul McNamee in the singles' quarterfinals.

After his fine rally, Mottram said in his typical fashion: "I think I would have won the first set had there not been so many questionable calls. Also if there bad been two less pleasant players on court there would have been lot of trouble."

Mottram now faces little-known American Tom Cain in the semifinal. Cain made the grade with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Craig Wittus. The other semifinal pits Brian Teacher against defending champion Kevin Curren, beating Vic Amaya 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 and Nduka Odizor 6-3, 6-2 respectively.

Indians heading for defeat

LONDON, June 4 (AP) - India was in dire straits in the second Prudential Tropby One-Day Cricket International against England.

At the Oval on Friday, India replying to England's total of 276 for nine was 52 for six at tea. Skipper Sunil Gavaskar and Dilip Vengsarkar were the top scorers with 15 runs

Earlier, South African born Allan Lamb floged the Indian attack for a brilliant 99, Lamb. 27. who made his international debut at Headingley Tuesday, was dismissed attempting to reach his century when he skied a return catch to Madan Lal.

India made a bright enough start. Sundeep Patil dismissed both Barry Wood and Chris

By Charles Holmes

BETHESDA, Maryland, June 4 - Gil

four-under-par 68's Thursday to lead the

field in the first round of the \$400,000

Kemper Open Golf at Congressional Coun-

On a soggy course just outside Washing-

ton, D.C. Morgan managed six birdies, con-

tinuing the true shooting that put bim in a tie

for second place last Sunday in the Jack

Levenson, a 28-year-old South African

who has never finished bigher than 22nd on

the tout, completed bis round with a birdie putt from the fringe of the No. 9 green (his

last hole having started on the back nine):

They all seemed to drop for him. "1 putted

good," Levenson said after his round, obvi-

ously in awe of the sudden media attention,

"and if you putt good you're always going to

Levenson, in one of the last pairings,

finished his round just as evening thunders-torms began to roll into the Washington area.

But it is those evening summer showers that

Nicklaus-Memorial Tournament.

Morgan and Gavi

bave a good score."

prooabty saveo as co-leader.

Washington Birreau

Tavare before lunch and ended with respectable figures of two for 37. Patil claimed his first victim in the 14th over, He bowled Wood between bat and pad for 15 with England on 43. He struck again at 53 when Tavare played across the line to a shorter ball and lost his middle stump after making 27.

Gower and Lamb then played steadily through to the break before forcing the pace. The fluent Gower made 76 before being caught at mid-off by Dilip Vengsarkar off the bowling of Yashpal Sharma.

Ian Botham made only four before being run out and he was followed back to the pavilion by Lamb, Derek Randall and Geoff Mil-

ler, both of whom were run out. England sacrificed tailend wickets in the search for runs and that policy paid off.

green to the left, foward a lake. The ball

probably would have rolled in if not for a

rain-soaked bank that grabbed the ball. He

known professional on the tour, Calvin

Peete. Birdieing three of the last five holes,

Peete beaded for the clubbouse with a 69

thanks to a bot putter. Four golfers are tied

for third place firing two-under-par 70s: Bobby Clampett, Gibby Gilbert, Lon Hinkle

The big names bere - Jack Nicklaus, Craig

Stadler and Seve Ballesteros - managed

respectable even rounds on this 7,173 par 72

course. Most players agreed that strong

afternoon winds that preceded the thunders-

torms compounded play on an already dif-

"I bad a lot of problems with the wind,"

said defending Kemper champion Craig Sta-

dler. "The last two years I can't remember

the wind blowing like this. The course is hard

enough and the wind makes it more dif-

Nickiaus agreed with Stadler, this year's

Masters champion. "This is a pretty tough

golf course. It's long." He said be usually does not do "handstands" for a 72 round, hut

was willing to settle for it Thursday. Lots of

managed to save par.

and Clarence Rose.

ficult course.

evenson share top berth

critical moment in a match. The lineman and I both were sure Clerc's ball was out but since both players agreed to replay the point I got back in the chair."

While with anger, the 23-year-old South American, seeded fourth in the championships, replayed the point, netted a backhand and stalked off the court. He refused to speak to the press - a move which will cost bim an automatic \$500 fine - or officials and was bustled into a waiting car which roared away from the stadium.

Referring to the line-call incident Wilander, who has been unwell with a cold over the last 24 hours, said: "He seemed to bit a winner. So I asked the ampire to let bim replay the point."

The blue-eyed Swede, who just smiles inscrutably and shrugs his shoulders when he is compared to his famous compatriot, said: "Of course I never thought I could get this far in the tournament when I arrived in Paris last week. But I don't feel any pressure."

"I played a lot to his backhand, like I did against Lendl. He played well in the third set and I lost a hig chance after breaking his opening service game but I think after a while Clerc didn't know what to do."

Former champion Gmillermo Vilas of Argentina will play the 17-year-old Mats Wilander for the men's singles title. Vilas, who bas not conceded a set since the tournament began notched up an impressive 6-1, 6-3, 7-6 victory over bearded Spaniard Jose Higueras.

The South American left-bander, who won the title bere in 1977 and who also appeared in the 1975 and 1978 finals against Bjorn Borg, gave another awesome exhibition of his relentless baseline accuracy and kept Higueras under constant pressure with his beavy lift and slice.

Vilas slapped back a brave but finally futile third-set effort by his 29-year-old oppooent by coming back to win six points in-a-row to snatch the tiebreaker 7-3. In all the match lasted two bonrs 50 minutes.

Asked about Clerc's recovery in the fourth set, Wilander said: "I thought he would win the set. Then I would bave to play a really tough fifth set. Among the crowd Friday were Wilander's two brothers - Anders, 27, and Ingemar 24. They bad driven non-stop from Vaxio after Wilander's defeat of Gerulaitis in the quarterfinals.

Wilander's unspectacular but lethally effective baseline game was punctuated by some glimpses of his best strokes. The best, Friday, was a donble-fisted backband down the line and a topsin lob. His style and cool display on the court bas led the press to dub him the new Bjorn Borg. Wilander, bowever, reacted to this strongly.

"You really mustn't call me that. I have my own style and Borg is in another class altogether. He is the best player in the world

rains continues as is forecasted through

Saturday. The weather, the wind and the

course prompted Nicklaus to predict, "If

round. The PGA bas already had an entire

round washed out in 13 tournaments this

year. Fair skies are forecasted for Sunday

when the final pack will shoot for the \$72,000

Another big name will not be there. Johnny Miller was disqualified Thursday for

failing to record his score on the final bole. It

was the second straight day that the Kemper

lost a glamour player. Tom Weiskopf with-

drew after finishing only eight holes of the

ATHENS, June 4 (Agencies) - Michele Mouton, the fast lady of rallying, won her

third World Championship event here

Thursday when she raced to victory in the

Acropolis Rally in her factory Andi Quattro.

At the finish of the four-day event, reck-

oned to be one of the world's toughest,

Mouton was nearly 14 minutes ahead of her

closest rival, West German Walter Rohrl in

Although the Quattro proved victorious,

the reliability story of the Rally was that of

his Rothmans Opel Ascona 400.

Kemper Pro-Am on Wednesday.

Rain threatened to cut short Frid

anyone breaks 280, they'll win easily."

first prize.

star who is generally regarded as the best blocked all rail traffic between Rome and player in the world, finally signed for Bar-Sicily. celona, reputedly Europe's richest football club, bere Friday.

The contract binds the 21-year-old Maradona to the Catalan Club for six sea-

Bryan Robson... gets a brace

LONDON, June 4 (AP) - England soc-

cer manager Ron Greenwood Friday

announced the following squad of 22 players to compete in the World Cup Finals in

Phil Neal (Liverpool), Kenny Sansom

BARCELONA, June 4 (AFP) - Diego

Maradona, the young Argentine World Cup

Goalkeepers: Ray Clemence (Tot-

sons, and his move from Argentine club Boca Juniors is understood to be the costliest transfer in footballing history. Barcelona, and in particular their president Jose-Lluis Nunez, have claimed for some

weeks that they were close to signing the man regarded as a new Pele. The signing of the contract was announced Friday afternoon by Barcelona officials, in the presence of Maradona and his agent Jorge Cesterpiler. It is understood that Barcelona will have had to pay somewhere in the region of 800 million pesetas (about Seight million) to sec-

ure the player's signature, but Maradona said Friday: "I don't know if my transfer is the most expensive or the cheapest in history, I don't want to talk about figures." Maradona has been in Spain since the weekend when be flew in with the Argentine

World Cup squad; and left the team botel near 'Alicante in south-eastern Spain this morning to travel here to sign the contract. No details of Maradona's salary have been released, but at one stage in the prolonged negotiations. Nunez said he was prepared to offer the player a considerable

sign for Barcelona. Meanwhile in Nocera Inferiore, Italy, local councillors spent the night trying to pacify this impoverished southern Italian town, where almost a third of the population ran amok because the home football team failed

botel construction business as an incentive to

to win promotion. At dusk, Mayor Salvatore Gargiulo asked police for a truce and sent his councillors onto the tense, rubble-strewn streets. They were

Mouton finishes in blaze of glory Championship drivers' hattle. Rohrl, who was world champion in 1980, is currently

leading with 72 points and Monton was second with 52.

Only 34 ears of the 136 who set off Monday from the foot of the Acropolis Hill completed the 2,534-kilometer (1,575-mile) route, the Greek Auto Club said.

Mouton, who led the Rally from the first afternoon, roared over the final 400kilometer (250 miles) stage though the Parnon mountain range in southern Greece to reach the Galata ferry crossing ahead of West German driver Walter Rohrl and Finn Henri

Toiveven, both in Opel Asconas. The victory was a personal vindication for Mouton, who was disqualified from last year's Rally while lying second, after Rally officials ruled the Audi team had illegally opened special air vents to cool their engines on the hot dutsy drive through central

six finishers put the Opel team further abead in the Manufacturers' Cup rankings, with 74

tenbam), Peter Shilton (Nottingham Forest), Joe Corrigan (Macnhester City). Fnrwards: Steve Coppell (Mancbester United), Kevin Keegan (Southampton), Defenders: Viv Anderson (Norringham Trevor Francis (Manchester City), Paul Forest), Terry Butcher (Ipswich), Steve Mariner (1pswicb), Peter Withe (Aston Villa), Tony Woodcock (Cologne). Foster (Brighton), Mick Mills (Ipswich),

expected.

Greenwood's choice

Maradona joins Barcelona trying to calm bands of soccer fans, who had forced schools, banks and offices to close and

an easy 4-1 victory over Finland in their soc-

cer international at the Helsinki Olympic

Stadium Thursday night, their last warm-up

match before the World Cup in Spain. At

The scorers in front of 21,521 fans, includ-

ing Finnish President Mauno Koivisto and

FIFA President Joao Havelange were Paul

Mariner (14th and 63th mins) and Bryan

Robson (26th and 59th mins). for England

and Haaskivi got Finland's only goal from a

of the Finnish Soccer Federation and the

English team dominated it from the start as

Atter Brooking. put through by a pass from Robson, had his shot barred, England got a

(Arsenal), Phil Thompson (Liverpool).

Midfield: Trevor Brooking (West Ham).

Glenn Hoddle (Tottenbam), Terry

MeDermott (Liverpool), Graham Rix

(Arsenal). Bryan Rohson (Manchester

United), Ray Wilkins (Manchester

The match also marked the 75th birthday

balf-time England led 2-0.

penalty in §2nd minute.

Police said up to 15,000 of the town's 50,000 people bad been involved in two days of riots which rocked this tomato-processing center a short drive from Italy's millionaire seaside resorts of Amalfi and Sorrento

Crowds surged onto main roads, including the Naples-Salerno motorway, causing long traffic jams and effectively sealing off the

corner in the 14th minute. Brooking hooked HELSINK1, June 4 (AP) — England took in the ball from the left and Mariner beaded the first goal with the Finnish goalkeeper Alaja a bit undecided.

Robson, Mariner strike

it rich against Finland

England's second goal too, after 26 minutes of play, stemmed from Brooking's

corner-kick from the left. Martin headed hard but Alaja saved and the ball was scrambled from the goaline. Thompson got the loose ball and found Robson at close range, and the midfielder did not

Finland's only scoring chances were two shots by Ismail at 33 and 38 minutes. In the latter occasion Ismail shot hard from 18 met-

ers hut Clemence made a fine savc. Robson scored his second goal of the night after 58 minutes when he hurst from the midfield toward the penalty area and fired a hard.

low smot which the goalie led in despite the hall coming almost directly at him.

Robson seemed to injure himself slightly in the sbot and was immediately replaced by

Rix. Only four minutes later Mariner scored his second goal. Brooking lifted a lob across the goal area and Mariner, unmarked, headed in 4-0.

Finland shot a consolation goal at 80 minutes on a penalty by Haaskivi. Sansom had felled forward Himanka just inside the box, Clemence flung to the left but Haaskivi fired the shot into the right corner.

Meanwhile, Soviet Union were well below their best when they drew 1-1 with Sweden in a friendly international in Stockholm. It was a performance which drew strong criticism from manager Konstantin Beskov. "The skill of my players was not up to the level which is

expected."

Despite dominating the first half the Russians managed to exert little pressure on the Swedish goal. Oleg Blokhin, former European footballer of the year, broke the stalemate five minutes into the second half, picking up a pass from Vladimir Bessonov to score from close range.

The Soviet Union, who meet favorites Brazil, Scotland and New Zealand in their Group matches in Spain, seemed more intent on defending their lead than adding to it. And they paid the penalty five minutes from the end when substitute Bjorn Nilsson hammered home a 20-meter free-kick.

World Cup Soccer squads

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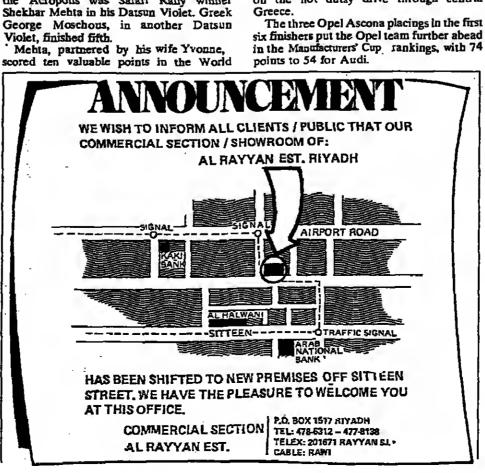
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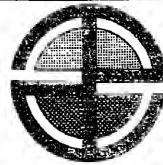
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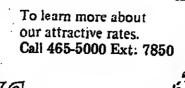
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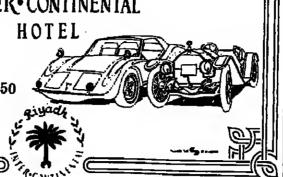
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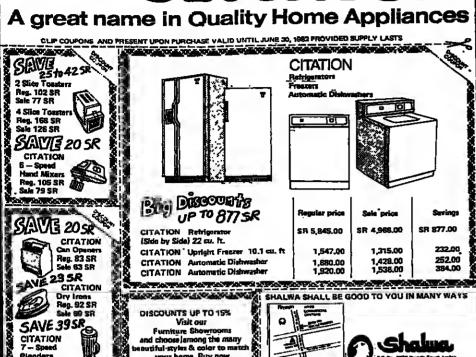
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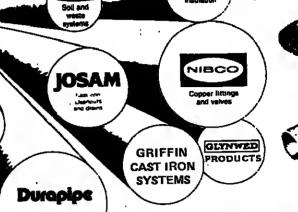
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